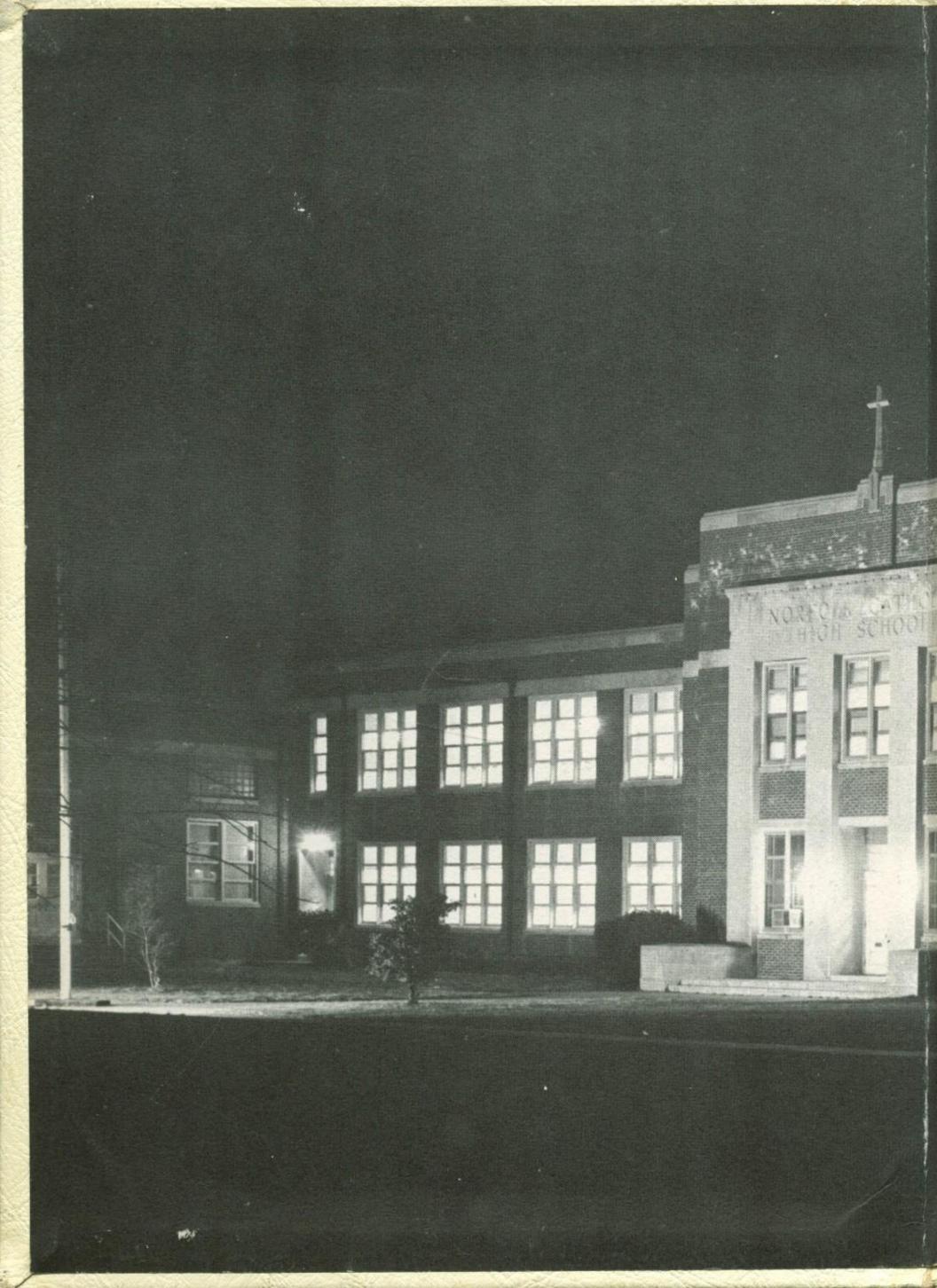
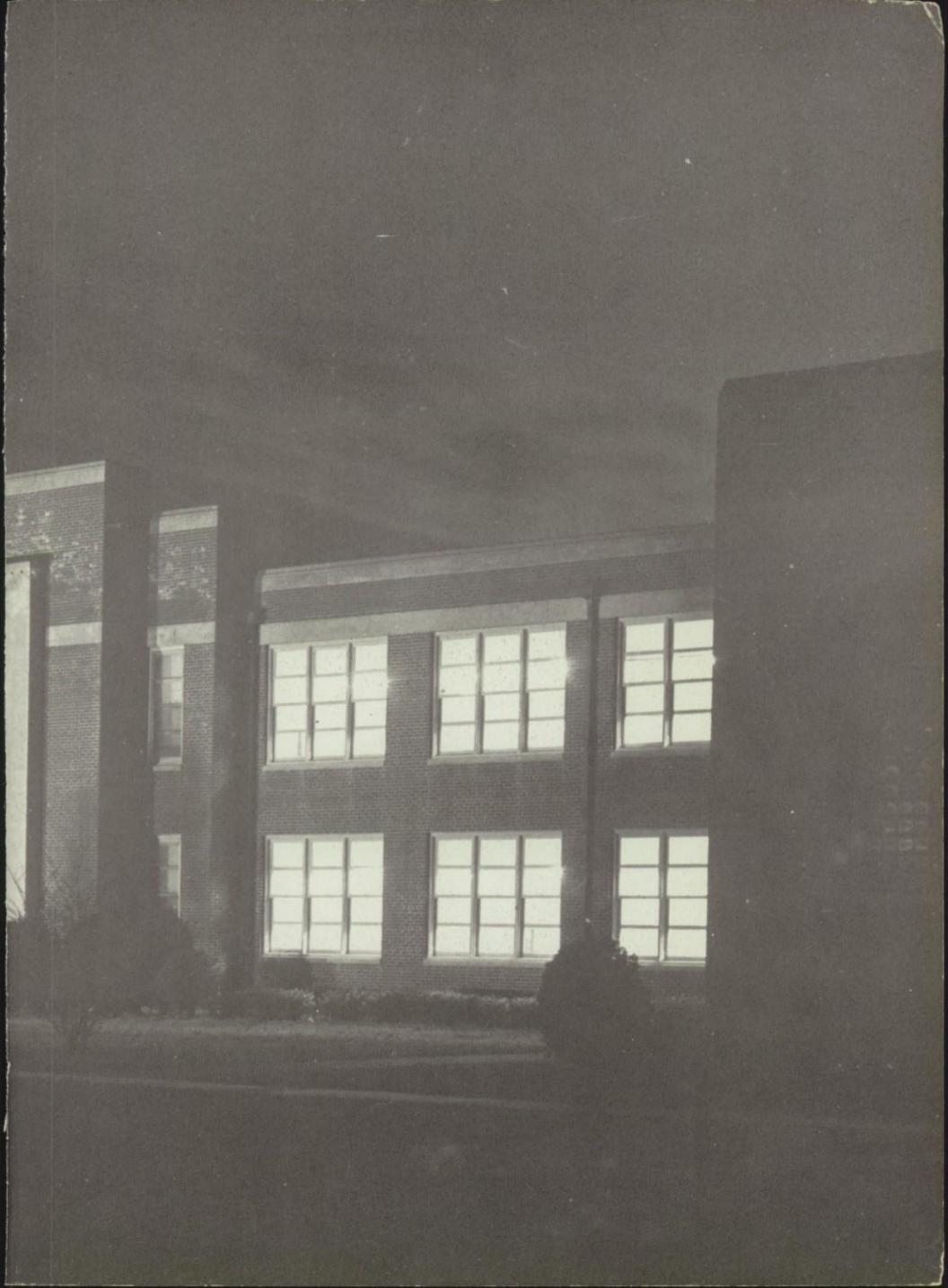
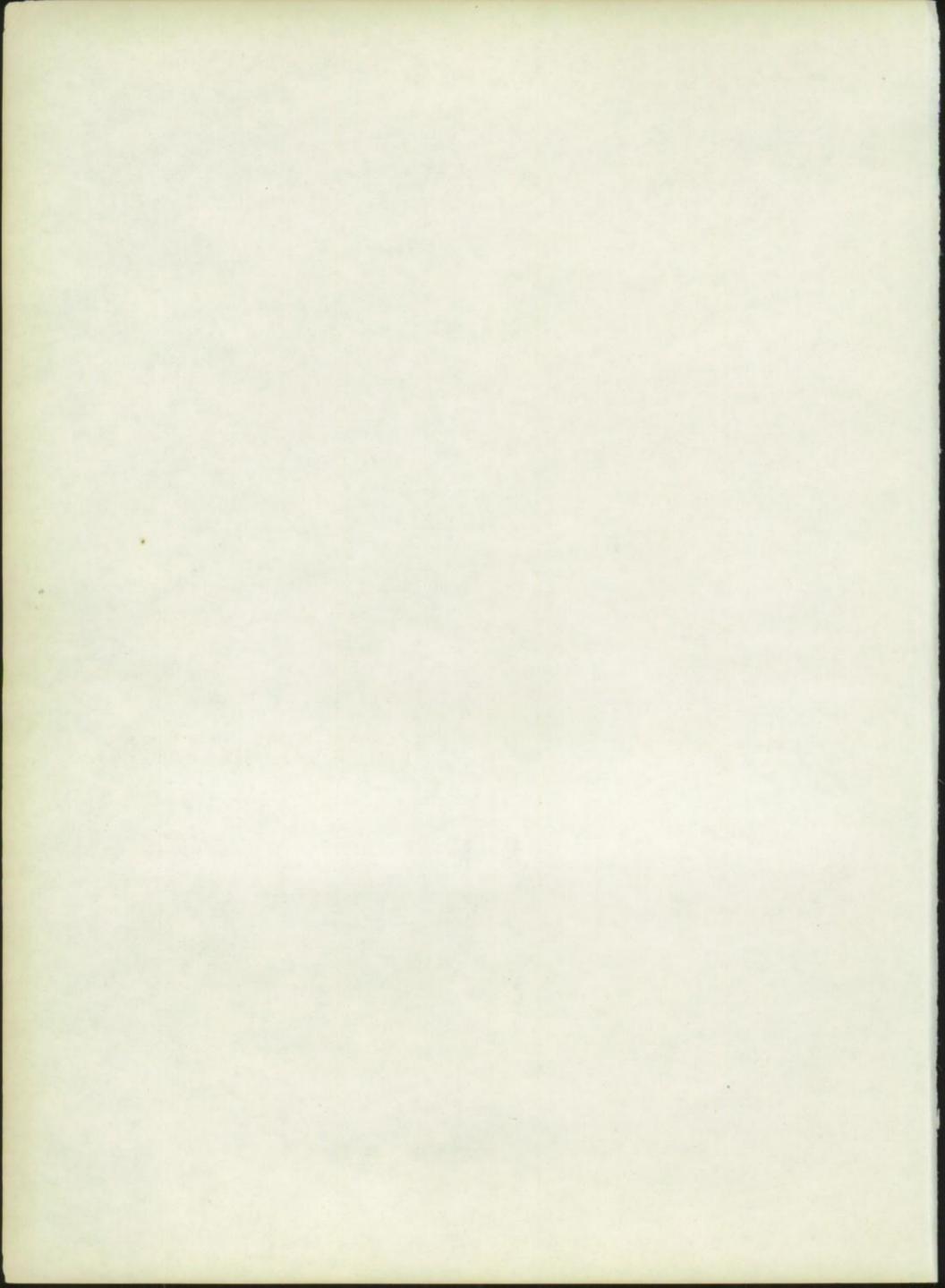


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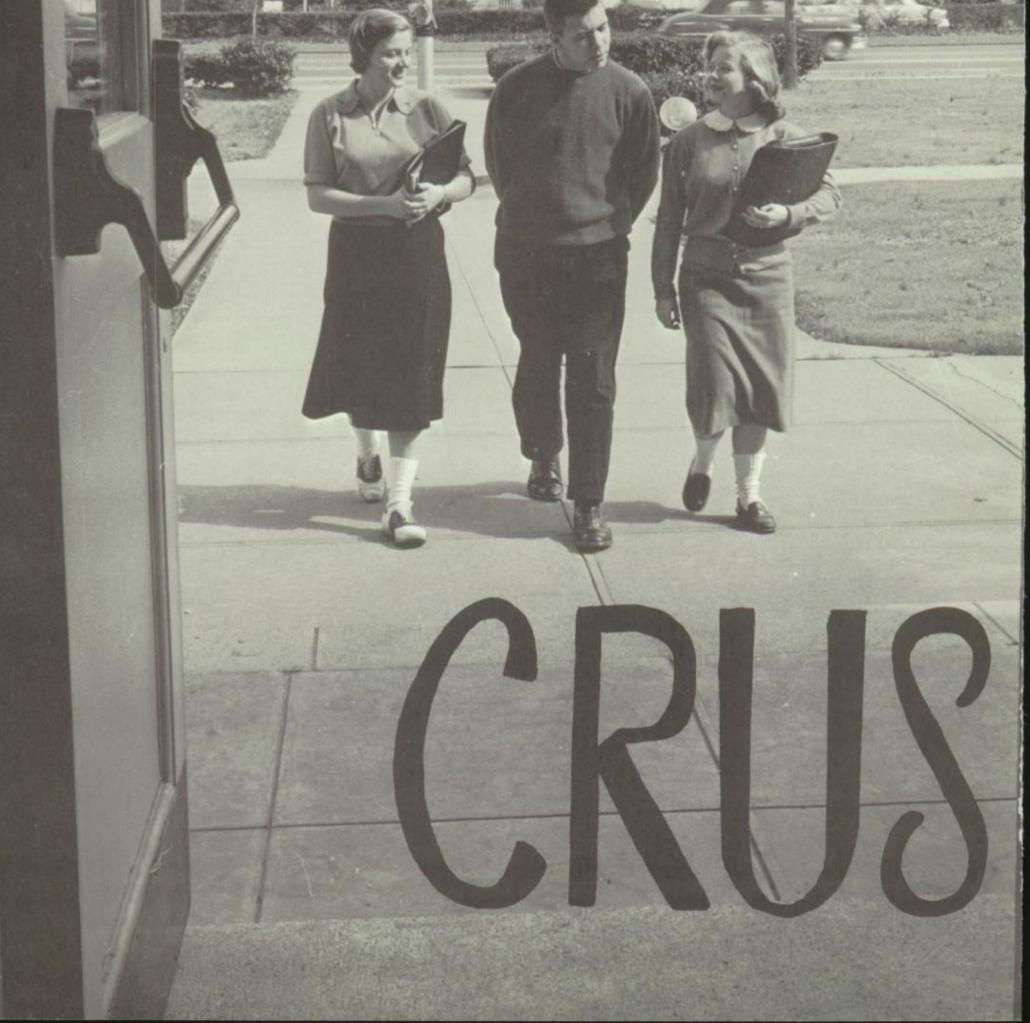




# INTRODUCTION

A guide directs the course of, or shows the way to those who follow. Norfolk Catholic serves as our guide during four of the most important years of our lives. The CRU-SADER '58 will show how this guidance has influenced us in our religious, intellectual, social, and physical development.

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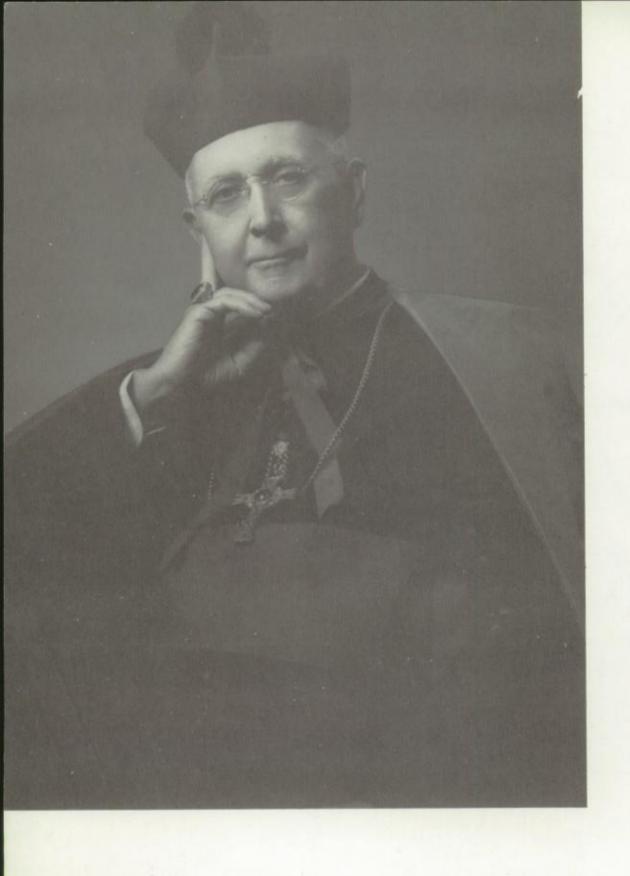
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The Most Reverend JOSEPH J. HODGES D. D. Auxiliary Bishop of Richmond





Reverend Gabriel Theo Maioriello, vice-principal and dean of the reli-gion department.

WITH

Father Maioriello and Mary Anne Wrigley look very serious, Could it be that there are complications between the DEFENSOR and

its next deadline?





The Glee Club members find a willing and able moderator in Father Maioriello. Here he spends some of his spare time helping Robert Battaglia with a song for the Christmas pageant.

#### HEARTFELT GRATITUDE

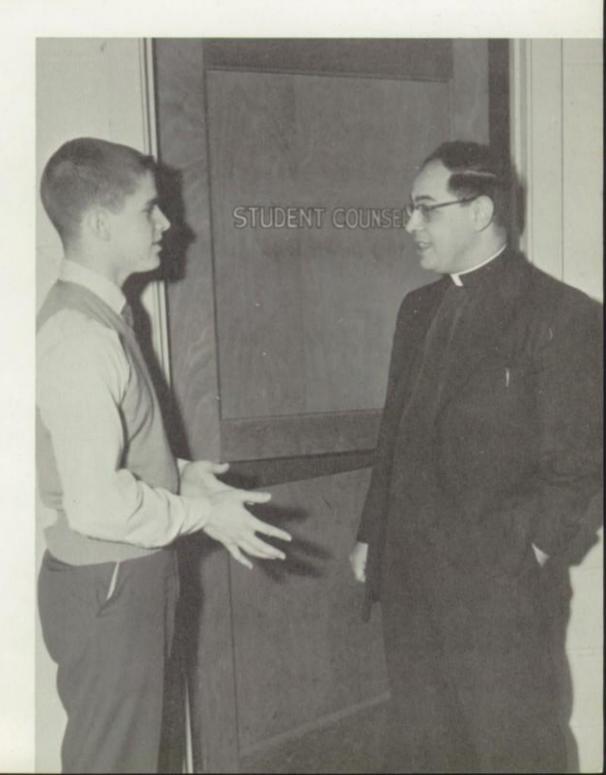
WE, THE SENIORS, DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK TO FATHER GABRIEL THEO MAIORIELLO in appreciation for the guidance and assistance he has given us in our four years at Norfolk Catholic.

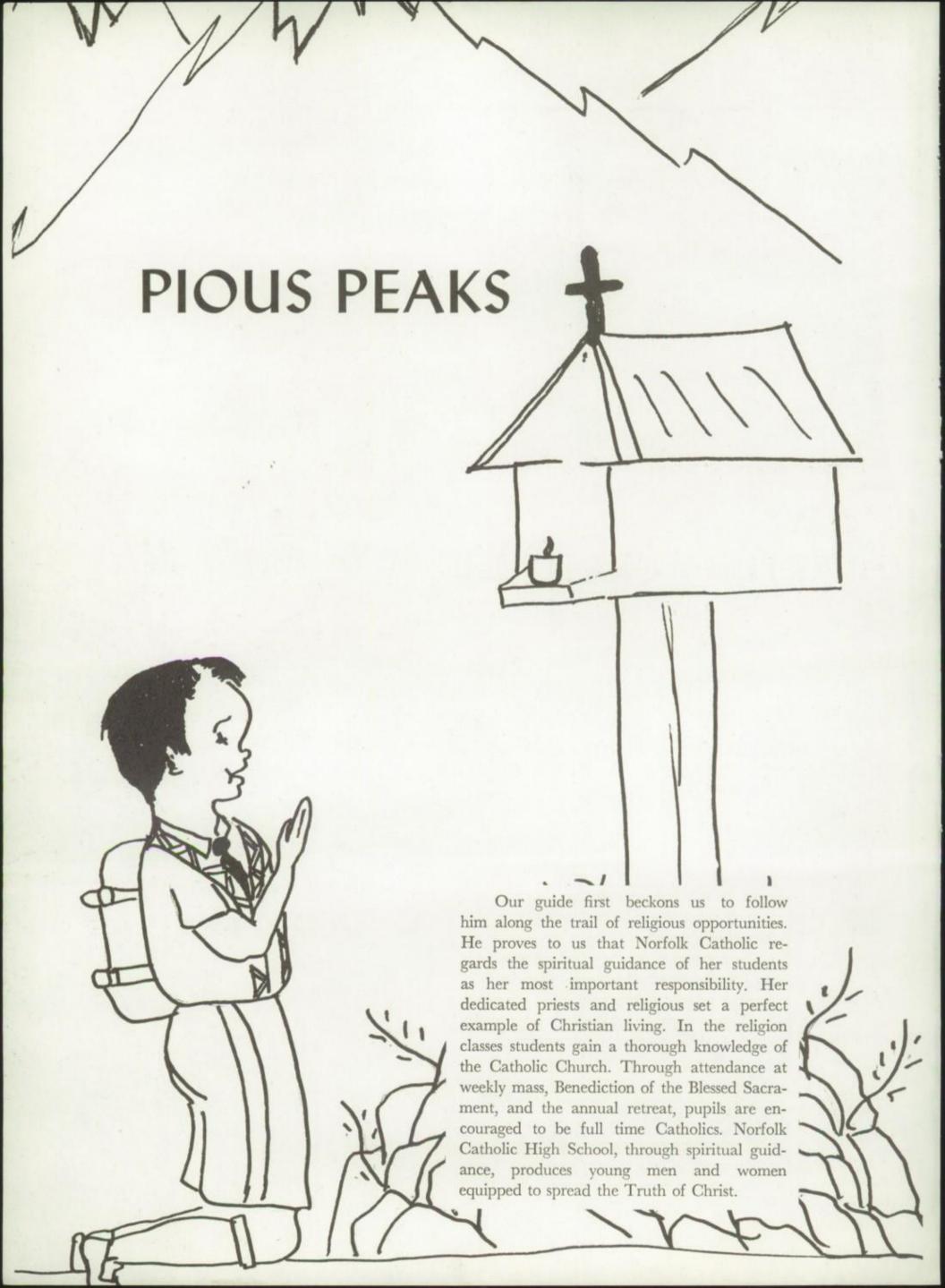
Besides being vice-principal and studen counselor, Father Maioriello is also moderator of the Key Club, Glee Club and DEFENSOR. The annual school Christmas Pageant is also under his direction.

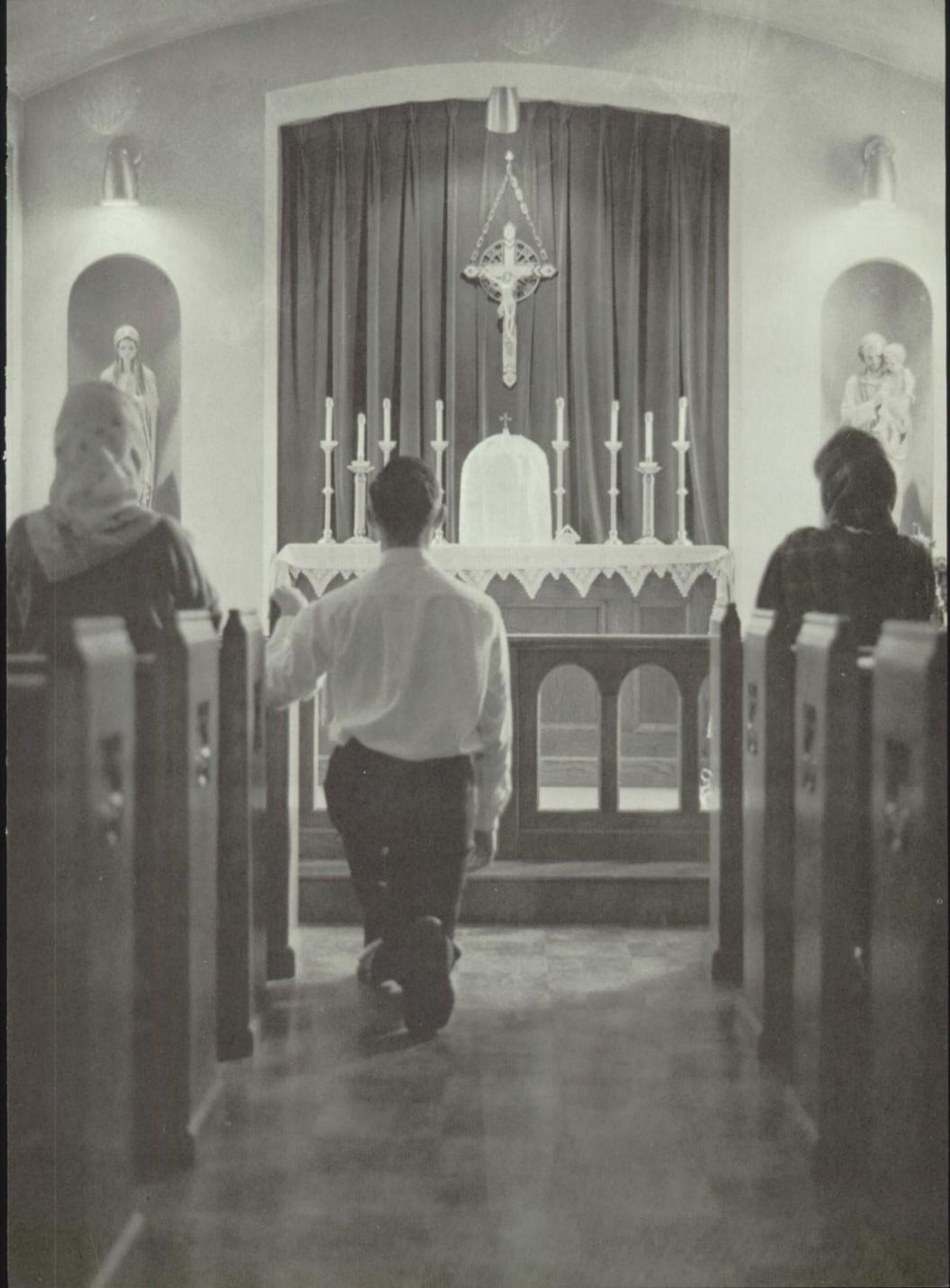
Most of all, the students know Father for his friendliness and helpfulness in their activities.

The seniors of 1958 will never forget him and the ideals he instilled in us.

Wonder what project the Key Club has in mind this time. Tony Giannelli is using all his powers of persuasion on Father Maioriello.







#### PRINCIPAL—BUT TEACHER TOO



Along with his many other duties Father Burke enlightens the freshmen as to the truths of their religion.

Though his executive work piles high, Father is never too busy for students' problems.



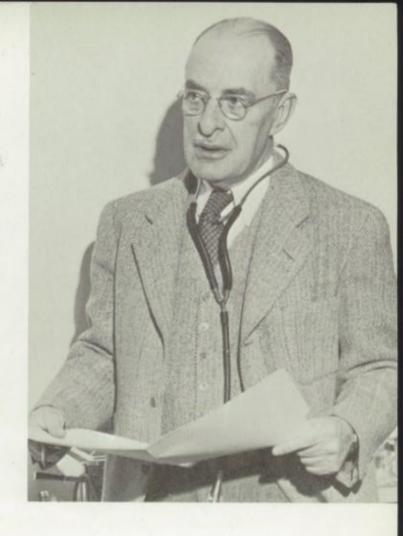
Father Burke's face is a new one in the halls of Norfolk Catholic, but in his first year here he has earned the respect and loyalty of all the students. His principles of education have developed our growth in the understanding of truth, and these principles are reflected in our actions.

As principal of Norfolk Catholic High School, his guidance in our spiritual, cultural, and social affairs has led us to become good lay apostles, good citizens, and good students. To you, Father Burke, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.



Does she ever have a spare moment? Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, school secretary, has many responsibilities placed on her shoulders, and she often seeks the help of various students. Carol Blecharczyk seems to be the chosen one here.

Dr. Albert Crosby, school physician, pauses in the midst of reviewing a student's medical record. We hope nothing is seriously wrong, Doctor.



#### **HELPING HANDS**

Mrs. Nancy Kraft, dietitian, seems pleased with the results of her inventory. Don't those cakes look delicious?

Is the drink machine broken again? Eric Lancaster, school custodian, keeps everything in working order around the school.





Our school nurse, Mrs. Rosalee Jordan, never stops. Here we find her administering a polio shot to Puddin' Webb. Does it hurt?





At the beginning of another busy day Sr. Marie Marguerite pauses before the school patron, St. Michael.

# THEY HELP



Sister Marie is pleased to hear Sister Rita Carmel explain more of her second favorite school, St. Mary's College.
P.S., N.C.H.S. is first.



Mrs. Swirsky completes her job of correcting papers on a typically busy afternoon.

# **US CLIMB**



From the look on Sister Thomas Margaret's face, these locks must be in their correct position—locked.

Mrs. Behnke, apart from her busy schedule as girls' physical education teacher, is found in the gym at 3:30 beginning girls' basketball practice.





We wonder what amuses Sister Montfort as she prepares another experiment for her Chemistry class.



Will we ever get a picture of Sister Agatha without a book in her hand?



A familiar sight is Sister Roberta Marie as she stands in the door of the book store, especially in September.

As we peek in the door of Room 6, we see Sister Mary Ancilla assisting some poor freshman in the trials of English I.



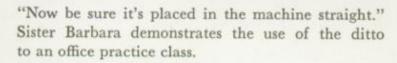


Sister Thomasina repeats, "This is the last time I'll tell you to get into this homeroom."



From the look on Sister Francis Rose's face, the play was a great success.





Sisters Gerard and Mary Anne put to use their privilege of driving a "beat-up" Buick car to school.

Can this be Sister Edward smiling? The CRU-SADER Staff must have met a deadline.





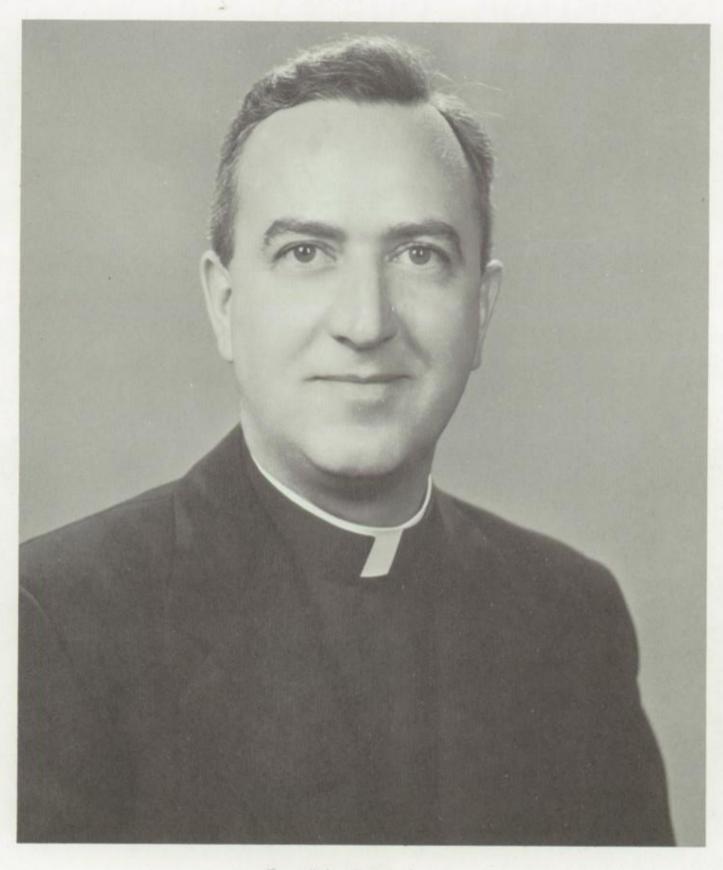


Checking the schedule for "conflicts" is only a very small part of the coaches' work, but Robert Tata and Robert Williams find it very necessary to keep the calendar straight.

# OUR SPIRITUAL GUIDES



Members of the Religion Department pause in their discussion of the religious vocation essays which they assigned to their classes. From *LEFT TO RIGHT* they are: Father Gabriel T. Maioriello, senior religion; Father Cornelius Sexton, senior religion; Father Henry Wade, sophomore religion; Father Patrick Cassidy, senior religion; Father Richard J. Burke, freshman religion; Father Leo, junior religion; Sister Roberta Marie, freshman religion; and Father John Dunne, junior religion.



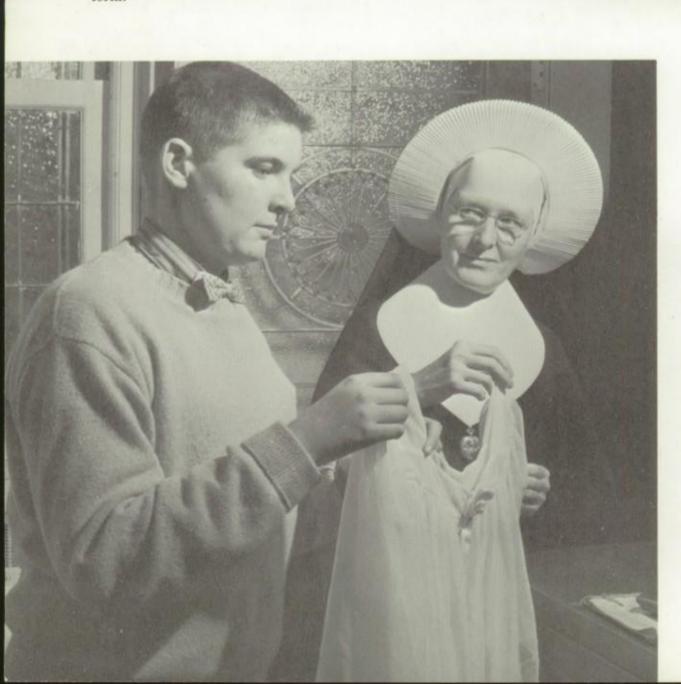
Rev. John T. Meehan

Memories of Father Meehan are fond memories, grateful memories — of paternal guidance, of untiring and selfless interest in all that concerned us students.

Though no longer our principal, these memories of Father keep him in the hearts — and more important still, in the prayers of the students of Norfolk Catholic High.



Agnes Unger and Eleanora Halme take pride in their job of caring for Our Lady's statue in the cafeteria.





Pointing out to us the many duties of the Sanctuary are members: Doris Harvey, Charles Brickner, Suzanne Douglas, Janice Lustig, Ruth Cornetta, and Betty Lambden.

Sister Rita Carmel and Gordon Dozier, moderator and president of the Sanctuary Society, are preparing vestments for Mass.



# SANCTUARY SOCIETY



Vice President Barbara Voliva, Secretary Mary Ann White and Treasurer Lillian Voliva plan and check the duties for the Sanctuary Society members.



Delores Finney, Jerelynn Zinser, Theresa Thebarge and Mary Zoby all agree that they never realized there was so much to do before Mass.



Hawkins, played by Billy Kennedy, seems rather sad to hear Mrs. Dilber explain that she has no one to cook for since her husband's death. Hint! Hint!

Young Scrooge, Pat Gies, glances lovingly at his Belle, played by Sally Swoope, as he finds his future happiness slipping through his hands.

Old Scrooge, Robert Battaglia, is put to shame at what the Ghost of Christmas Past re-opens to his eyes.



# BAH, HUMBUG!



It appears Mother Cratchet, played by Shirley Funk, has quite a hungry family as her husband Frank Cottrell and children, *LEFT TO RIGHT*, Brenda Winfield, Peter Dennery, Betty Ann Oliver, Jerry Hinn, Mary Reese, and Andrew Porch sit down to Christmas dinner.

"Humbug! Humbug!" Scrooge screamed in a rage. However, Norfolk Catholic's annual Christmas Pageant, which was a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, A Christmas Carol, changed his outlook on Christmas.

Fun was combined with work during the preparation for the magnificent yuletide event. Directing these rehearsals, which were held every Tuesday and Thursday night in the school auditorium, was the Rev. Gabriel T. Maioriello.

The production, presented in three stagings, began with an afternoon performance on December 18 for the local grade schools. Evening performances were held on December 18 and 19.

Students proved their ingenuity behind the scenes by connecting a walkie-talkie system at strategic points throughout the auditorium. By this set-up the technicians in charge of spotlights, music, and stage lights coordinated their actions. The audience, unaware of this secret system, was amazed at the smoothness and precision with which the play was carried out.

The combined talents of the stage hands, dancers, members of the small chorus and Glee Club, and the principal characters with speaking parts made this Christmas play the best ever.



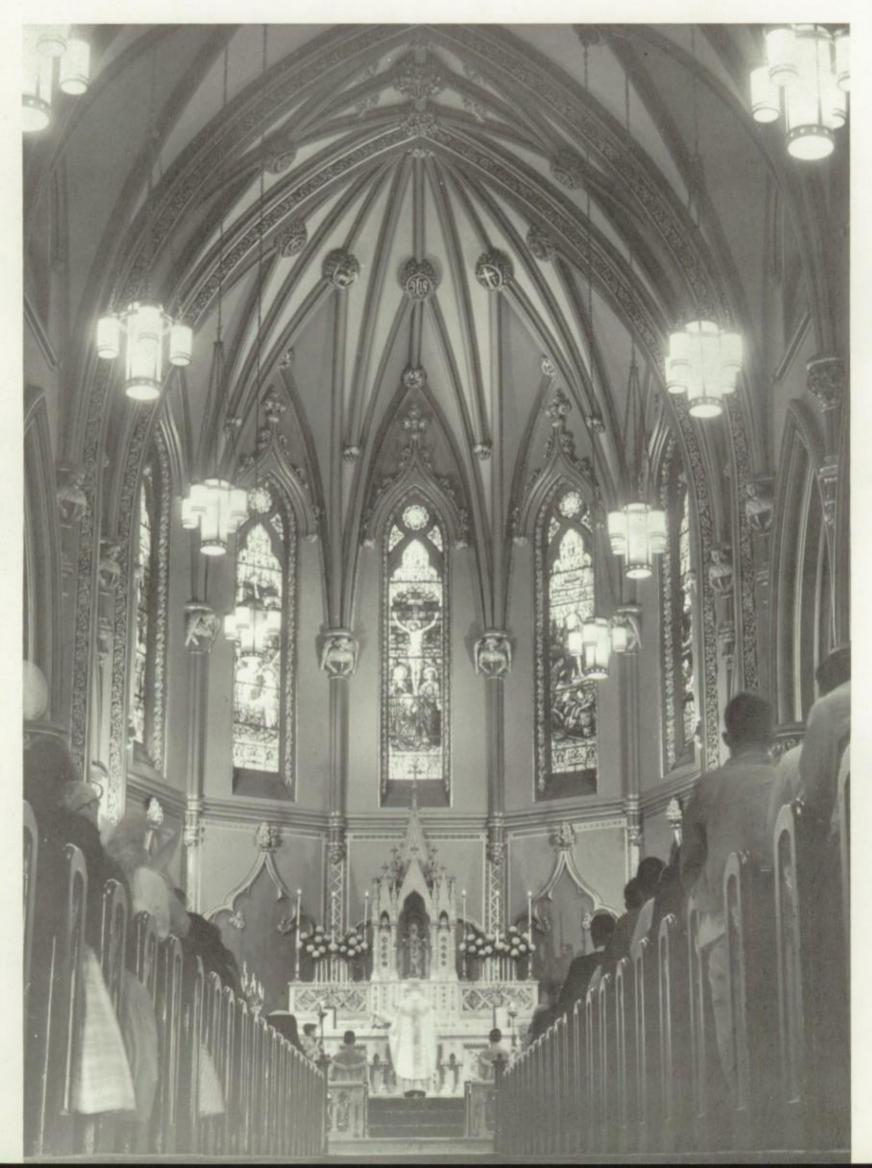
The story of Scrooge's sad life is told by members of the small chorus. L. TO R.: Pat Bascarosa, Rachel Denby, Charles Brickner, Susan Schwartz, and Steve Childs.

We can detect a note of sadness in the face of the Ghost of Christmas Present, Margaret Mulqueen, as she tells Scrooge about "One Little Boy."



# WE HONOR MARY

Students of Norfolk Catholic honored Our Lady of Lourdes during her Centennial Year through the highest form of worship—the Mass, which was offered at St. Mary's Church.





An inspiring sermon by the Rev. Cornelius Sexton holds the students' attention at the Marian Mass.

A loving tribute was offered to the Blessed Virgin Mary in this the centennial year of Our Lady of Lourdes.

On May 13 students of Norfolk Catholic, St. Paul's, and the parochial grammar schools professed their devotion to the Blessed Mother by attending a Marian year Mass which was held at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Peter A. Schouten was the celebrant of the Mass which was under the sponsorship of the Student Council. The Rev. Gabriel T. Maioriello directed the singing.

The Rev. Cornelius Sexton preached to the students on the Immaculate Conception and its meaning in the modern world.

The purpose of the Marian Year Mass was to increase students' knowledge of the centennial year and their devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes. Students were thankful for this opportunity to honor Our Lady of Lourdes.



Students of Norfolk Catholic, St. Paul's, and parochial grammar schools attended the high Mass in honor of the Blessed Mother.

## FATHER TUCKER USED CONFESSION



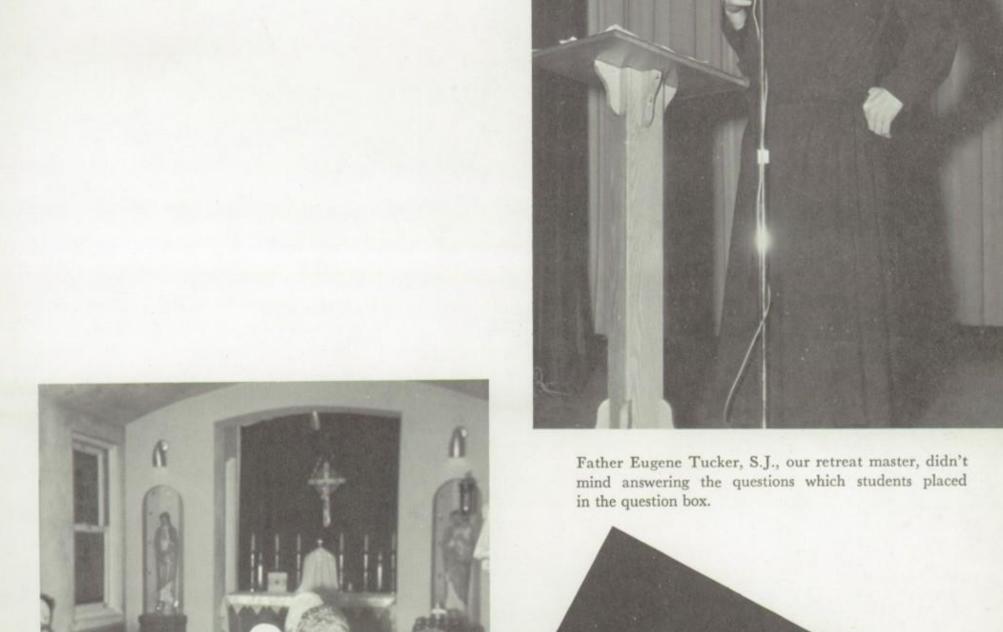
Father Tucker holds the interest of the student body with his inspiring words on Confession.

Each year at Norfolk Catholic three very special days are set aside for the benefit of the spiritual life of all the Crusaders. This year January 27, 28, and 29 were designated for our annual retreat. Confessions, meditations, rosaries, conferences, Benediction, and daily Mass and Communion were all an intricate part of these three days filled with prayer and sacrifice. The Rev. Eugene Tucker of St. Joseph's Parish, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, served as our retreat Master. Father Tucker is with the missionary band of the Society of Jesus and taught at Woodstock College, University of Pennsylvania, and Loyola College.

All the students were interested in Father's valuable help concerning such subjects as Confession, Holy Communion, and Going Steady as could be seen as we watched the long line waiting for both private consultation and confessions. Also Father's casual way of speaking helped each and every one make this retreat one of the very best and one to be remembered.

Each year the students of Norfolk Catholic find in these most precious days the help necessary to complete the year. The 1957-1958 retreat was no exception.

# AS RETREAT THEME



It was a rare moment during retreat when the chapel was not occupied by students.

Mary Jo Melchiorre like so many other students does some of the reading recommended by Father Tucker.



The C.S.M.C. planning committee, Sue Whichard, Archie Ross, Gordon Dozier, and Bill Ranhorn look pleased with the student's acceptance of this new organization.

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade, though only introduced at Norfolk Catholic this year, has enrolled the entire student body in its membership.

As Father John Bannon explained at the introduction assembly, each member can fulfill his obligations by performing conscientiously these three requirements: prayer, study, and sacrifice.

Actually begun by the Catholic Action Club, the C.S.M.C. is now a separate organization which is affiliated with various other groups throughout the entire United States. The main purpose is to offer to Catholic students a better chance to become acquainted with our brothers in foreign lands and become real unselfish student missionaries.

C. S. M. C.

Betty Anne Lambden, another C.S.M.C. committee member, brings the membership cards to the faculty moderators, Sister Thomasina and Sister Thomas Margaret. From the size of the stack of cards, it looks like almost every student is enrolled.



#### PRAYERS FOR PEACE

#### IN MAY

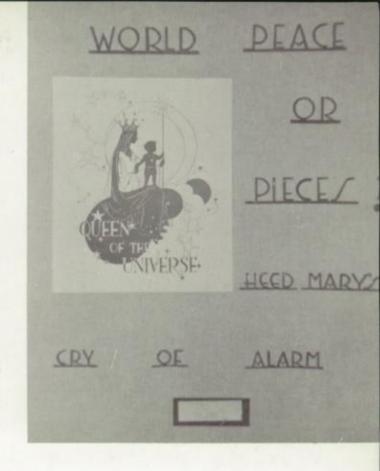
The main bulletin board this May was an urgent call to prayer.

Harry Tocce persuades his audience to have confidence in Mary.





May altars were erected throughout Norfolk Catholic, Freshmen of room 6 kept this altar plentifully supplied with roses.



This large statue of the Blessed Virgin was a constant reminder to students in room 3 that Mary is their queen.



On the last school day of May, Carolyn Rodgers summed up the qualities of Mary that had been discussed at the daily talks at the Grotto.





Mary Yanez, Mary Virginia Sword, and Nancy Lee Brownley change the pamphlets in the rack outside the chapel.

"What can we do for other people?" This is the question which is constantly in the minds of Catholic Action Club members. The effects of their thoughts and answers are apparent in various activities.

The club sponsored a Toy Dance in December to collect toys for their Christmas party at St. Mary's Infant Home. In the spring they also entertained the children with an outing at City Park.

The pamphlet rack outside the chapel was kept full by the club members. Especially during retreat they kept interesting pamphlets available to the students. The Legion of Decency List was also posted on the main bulletin board by members of the club.

The Bishops' Relief Fund, sponsored annually by the club, was again a success this year.



# CATHOLIC ACTION

Sorting Christmas cards for the missions are George Files, Lucy Guerrieri, Brenda Winfield, and Connie Vanderploeg.





Coffee break, anyone? Another group of members, Jo Ann Howard, Dorita Woodsin, Mary Ann Vanderploeg, and Curt Hunter pause for a chat in the midst of the big job of separating cards for the missions.

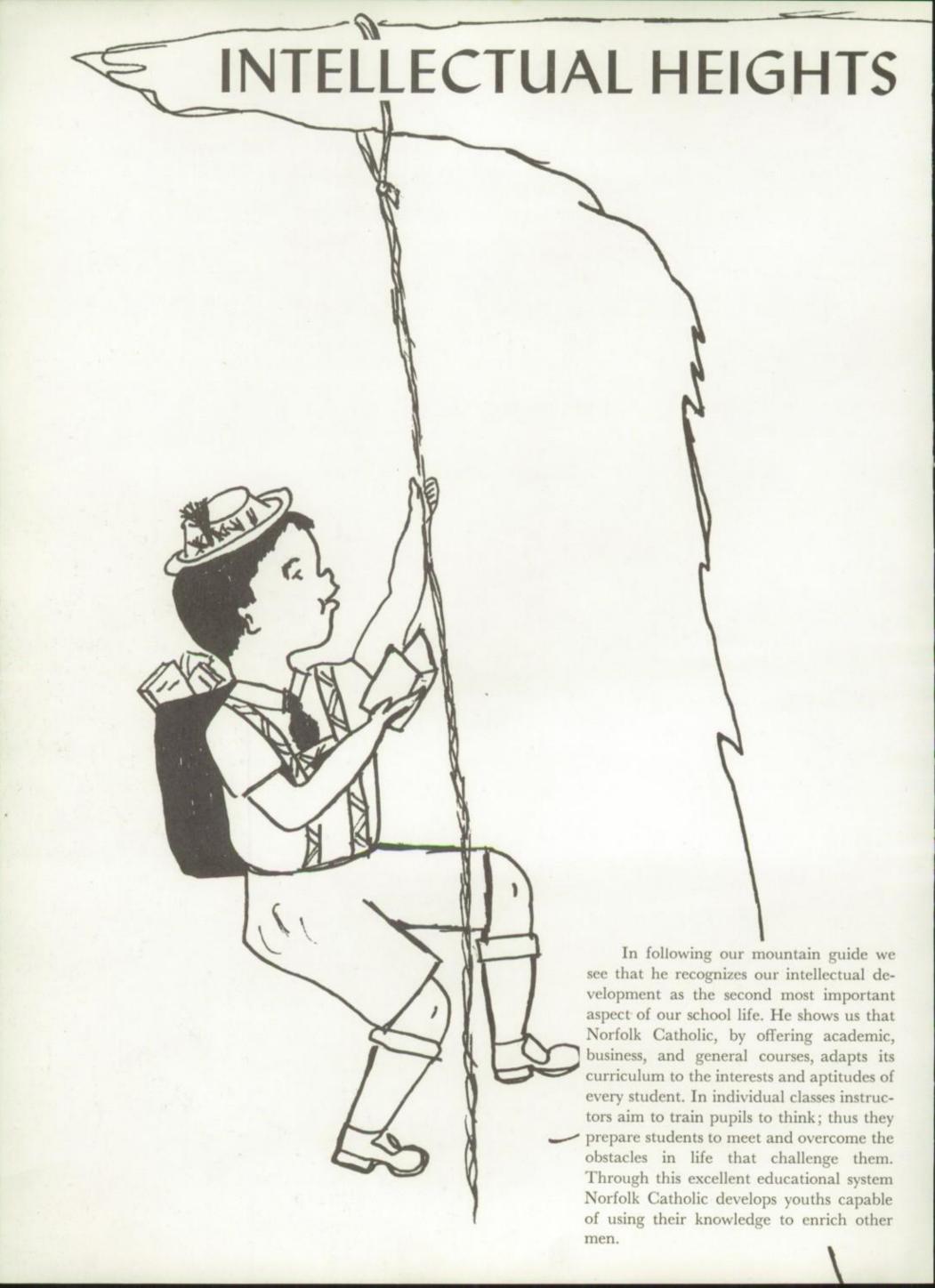


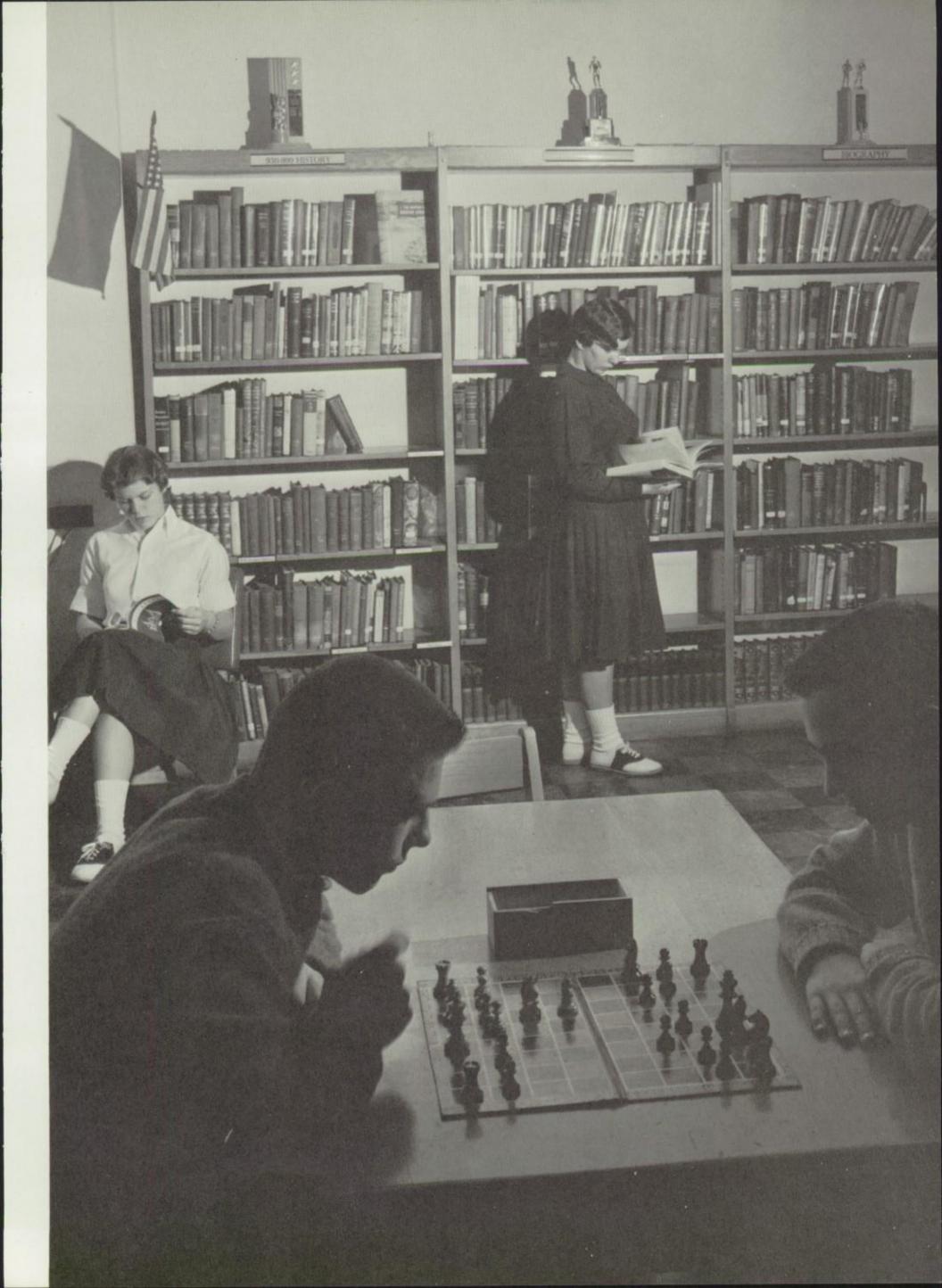
Catholic Action Club officers Pat Gies, treasurer; Betty Lambden, vice-president; Gloris Caruana, secretary; and Bill Ranhorn, president; discuss activities for the year with their moderator, Sister Thomasina.

# IN MANY WAYS

"Can we see Peyton Place?" The answers to this and similar questions are found on the Legion of Decency list which Mary Jo Melchiorre and Frank Cottrell put on the bulletin board in Homeroom 14.









Charlotte Atkinson Barbara Aubrey John Baillio Jane Baine

Christine Battaglia Roseann Bell Glenn Boone Cecelia Booth

John Booth William Borysewicz Andrea Bowen Donald Braun

David Brickman John Brogdon Jeremiah Bryant Herman Butt

## CLASS OF

Louis Cappi Joseph Casale Larkin Goshorn Patrick Caton

Joseph Clark Linda Claverie Ann Coughlin Michael Coyle

Susan Craig Virginia Cubilla Linda Cullifer Joelle Cuffie

Grace Cureton Raymond Cutler Anna Marie Dailey Cameron Decker





Rachel Denby Peter Dennery William Dennery Dean Desboine

Donn Desboine Suzanne Douglass Stephen Drew Kathleen Eswine

Edward Fickenscher Sheila Finneran Barbara Fisher Terry Fowler

Thomas Fraim James Gehman James Geiger Paul Giles

1961

Richard Grissom Eleanora Halme Martha Handy Margaret Henesey

Jerry Hinn John Hostinsky Gayle Howard Barbara Hubb

Curt Hunter Michael Johnakin LaBarbara Jones William Jones

Peter Keilty Gary King Elaine Knapp Victor Kolodziej





John Le Ber Charles Lipot Barbara Lombard Donald Love

Margaret Lozito Sharon Lukinovich Juanita Lynch James Madden

Edward Maltby Annie Mason Mary Marsh Arthur Matthews

Robert Matthews John McCranie Barbara McDermott David Mecklenburg

# CLASS OF

Philip Miller Richard Moore Joan Moran Thomas Morris

Dorothy Muellbauer Joseph Mullen Marie Murden Ormond Murden

> John Murray Joseph Nagy Irene Naylor Mary Neff

Wendell Newby Julia Newkirk Geraldine O'Neil Mary Sue O'Conner





William O'Conner Elizabeth Oliver Pamela Oliver Geraldine Orsini

Andrew Porch Madeline Post Anthony Pototsky William Pouleris

Diane Quigley Claudette Ranger Loretta Ranhorn Kenneth Reddy

Joseph Reiter Carolyn Rodgers Raymond Rossi Sara Roughton

1961

Dorothy Schrager Regina Schratz Susan Schwartz Mary Jo Scullion

Janet Sidoti Linda Sims Elizabeth Smith Philip Smith

Thomas Sochor William Stallworth Charles Stamm Raymond Stencil

Charles Stermer Frank Sullivan Stephanie Sykes Timothy Tobin





Morgan Trimyer Patricia Stamm



Mary Linda Standing Ann Stell

The freshmen at Norfolk Catholic realize how desperately the school needs more room. Bruce Mills and Mike Roland lend a hand here. Heave those bricks, boys.

Victoria Tucker Agnes Unger Marie Vischio

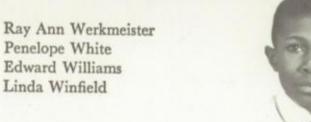


Nicholas Vislocky Nicholas Wagner Carole Watson Angela Watts





## CLASS OF 1961





William Wingfield Betty Whitson Mary Zoby Thomas Wood

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Glen Boone has the right idea, While still a freshman he comes with his parents to College Night to learn about the opportunities offered by a Catholic college.

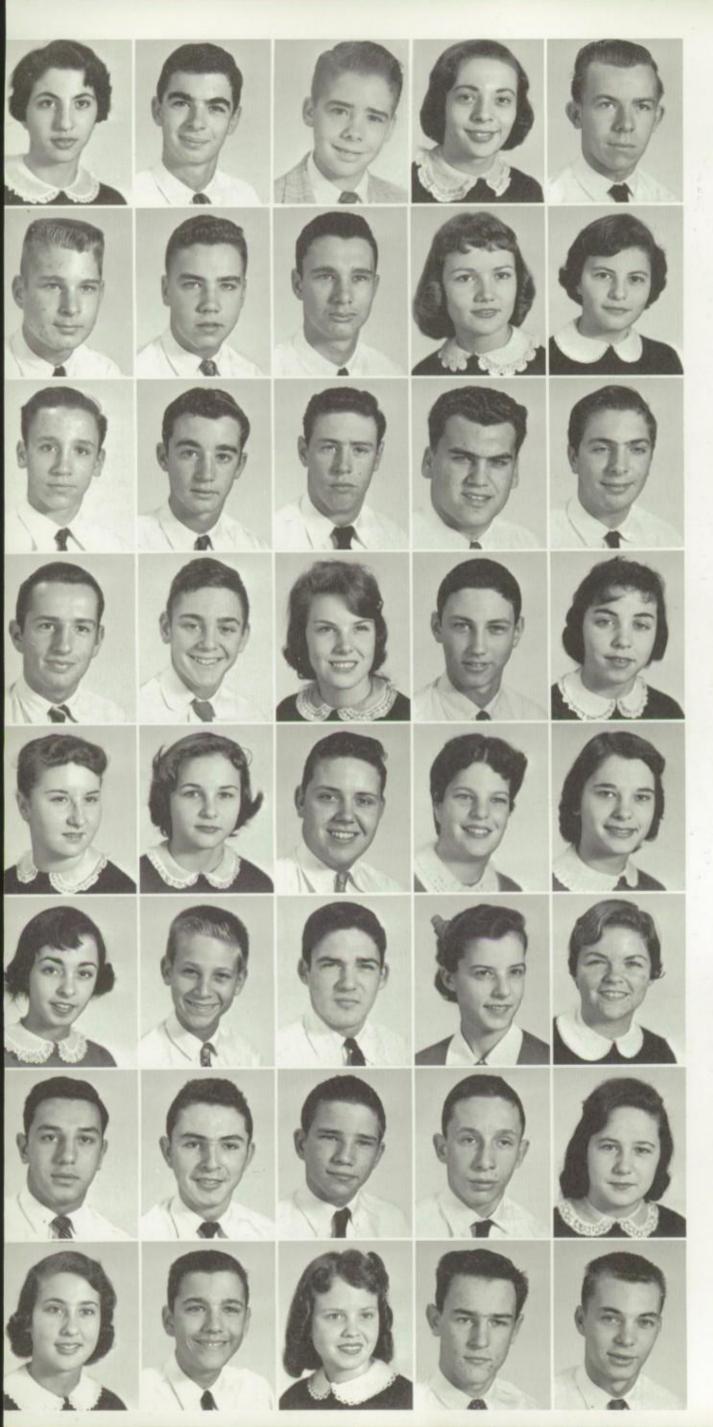


Frances Wysocki Michael Young



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, FIRST ROW: Carolyn Rodgers, Mary Jo Scullion, Frances Wysocki, Margaret Lozito. SECOND ROW: Victor Kolodziej, William Poul-

eris, Raymond Rossi, William Wingfield, Joseph Casale, James Madden. THIRD ROW: Susan Schwartz, Andrea Bowen, Linda Winfield.



Grace Anne Albano Thomas Albro William Alexander Shelia Alvarez Larry Arrington

Leonard Ballback Richard Barry Michael Battaglia Jerry Behnke Martha Blackburn

William Blecha William Bosworth David Bouvier Douglas Brickner Michael Brownley

Francis Bruno Michael Burke Mary Butler Richard Butt Arlene Cameron

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Joan Cannon Virginia Childs Philip Cole Sandra Connell Nancy Coughlin

Joanne Crockett
James Curtin
Roy Cutler
Tommye Anne Damiano
Ann Davis

Thomas Decker Robert Doherty Ronald Donald Daniel Donegan Anita Durand

Kathleen Emerson William Ewald Dolores Finney Richard Fedorowicz Charles Fleetwood

Richard Fraim John Galloway Robert Gardner Harold Gehman Kathryn Glover

Patricia Glynn Mary Carol Gregory Margaret Griffin Valois Grubbs James Haskett

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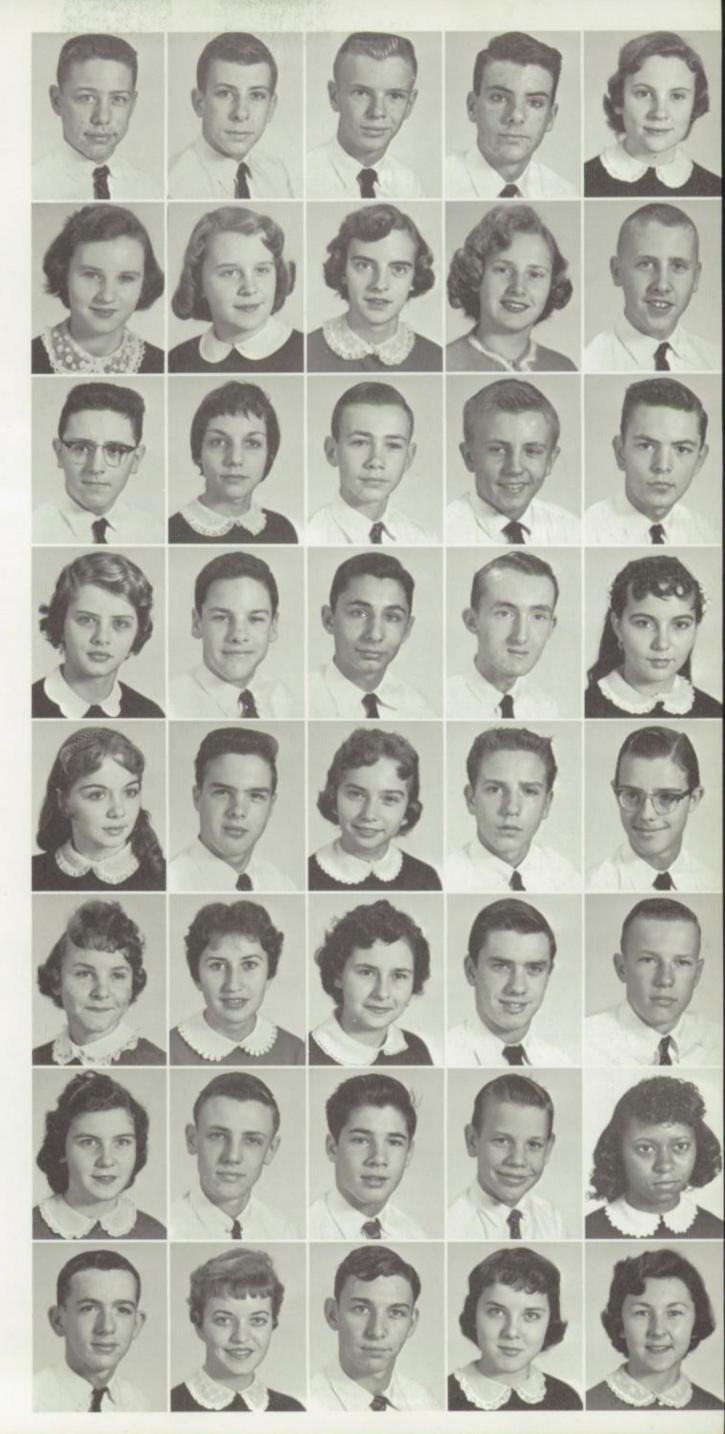
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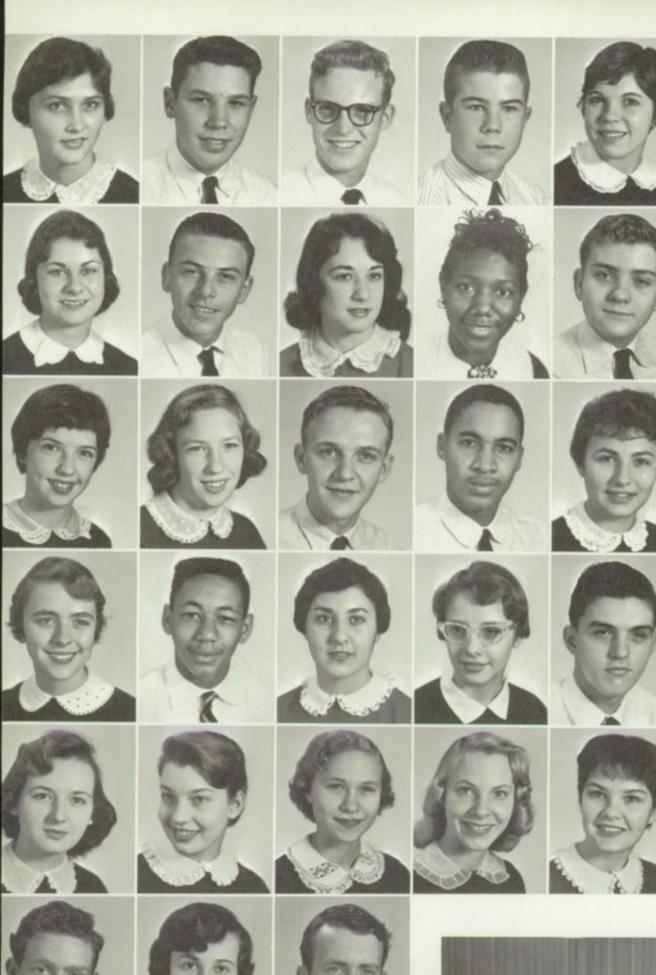
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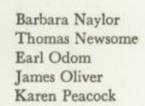
Joseph Moore Fran Morris Charles Moyer Mary Elizabeth Mulqueen Jeanne Murphy





William Smith Patricia Sullivan Galen Swinson

Here we find Connie Kean, Judy Tytus, and Mary Lou Ullrich in a very informal practice for the Sophomore one act play.



Gail Peluso Harry Pike Anne Marie Portafe Martha Perry Edward Raffetto

Ann Ramsey Helen Ranken James Rensch Elmer Riddick Nandy Rissotto

Mary Roberson Lorenzo Roberts Joanne Romeo Norah Ross Earl Scott

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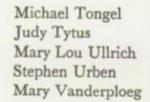
Julie Seluga Cynjo Sever Ann Shipman Marcella Simpson Mary Smith





Tommye Ann Damiano reads over her essay that rated first place in the junior division in the Tidewater vocation essay contest.

Bettie Tanner Maria Teeuwen Irene Tobias



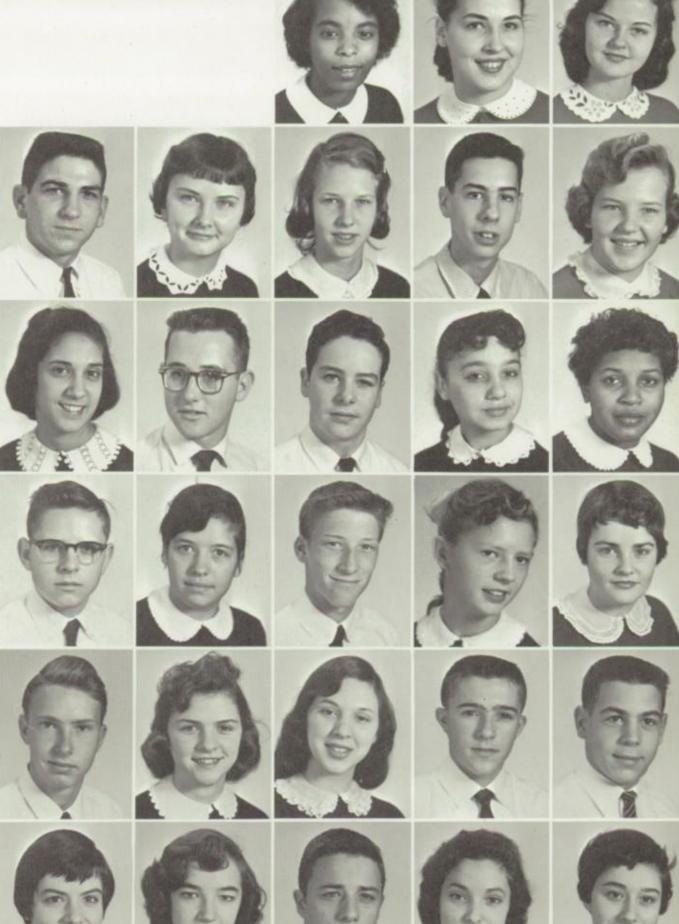
Cecelia Venuto Burnell Vincent Howard Wilkie Emma Williams Audrey Willis

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William Winters
Mary Ann Wiseman
Lewis Witt
Judy White
Mary Jo White

Milton Whitson Dorita Woodson Florence Young Frank Zadell John Zingraff

Anita Zinkl Jerilynn Zinser Gerald Zoby Joan Zoby Mary Jo Zontini





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, FIRST ROW: Mary Liz Mulqueen, Gerard Zoby, Tommy Decker, Roy Cutler. SECOND ROW: Nora Ross, James Manning, Judy White.

THIRD ROW: Cynjo Sever, Fran Morris, Mary Jo Zontini. FOURTH ROW: James Oliver, Spike Bruno.

James Albano Allene Anderson Victoria Baity Pat Baxley Ann Bennett











CLASS OF 1959



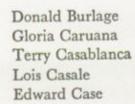








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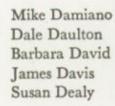








Katherine Clark Joe Cofer William Conley Ruth Cornetta Gladys Dailey























Gordon Dozier Gerard Durand Geraldine Durand Delpha Etter Irene Elliot











John Fedorowicz Mary Fenn Mary Finney Ray Finney Martin Forbes

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Eddie Fraim Camillia Francis Roger Gallalee Tony Giannelli Mary Ellen Gies





















Lucille Guerrieri James Hickerson Tommy Hodges Joanne Howard John Howard

John Hudson Linfield Hunt Earlene Kennedy Kevin Kent Carolyn Klucz





















Thomas Knight Bill Koerner Ralph Long Michael Mastalski Joyce Mann

Lucie McDonald Mary Jo Melchiorre Paul Miller Mary Anne Moore Ralph Mouton











Theresa Muehlbauer Dottie Murden Emma Peterson Peggy Piedmont Audrey Poole











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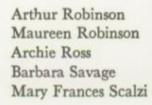








Phil Pulido Margaret Query Mary Ellen Reese Lemmul Richards Marjorie Roberts























Ruth Schmitt Richard Scribbins Bill Smith Donald Shive Peter Stevenson

Theresa Thebarge Harry Tocce Connie Vanderploeg Bob Walton George Webb





















Amanda Whichard Martha Williams Brenda Winfield Joyce Witt Mary Yanez

Were these juniors on the winning homeroom team? No, they're the committee that planned the homeroom tournament. LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Cornetta, Mary Ann Moore, Terry Casablance, Allene Anderson, Maureen Robinson, and Bill Smith.



# DO JUNIORS EVER REST?



Gloria Caruana, along with the other members of the Junior One Act Play, looks quite amazed at the expression of innocence on Paul Pascarosa's face.



Nursing, anyone? The College Night display from Maryview Hospital seems to attract the attention of Allene Anderson.

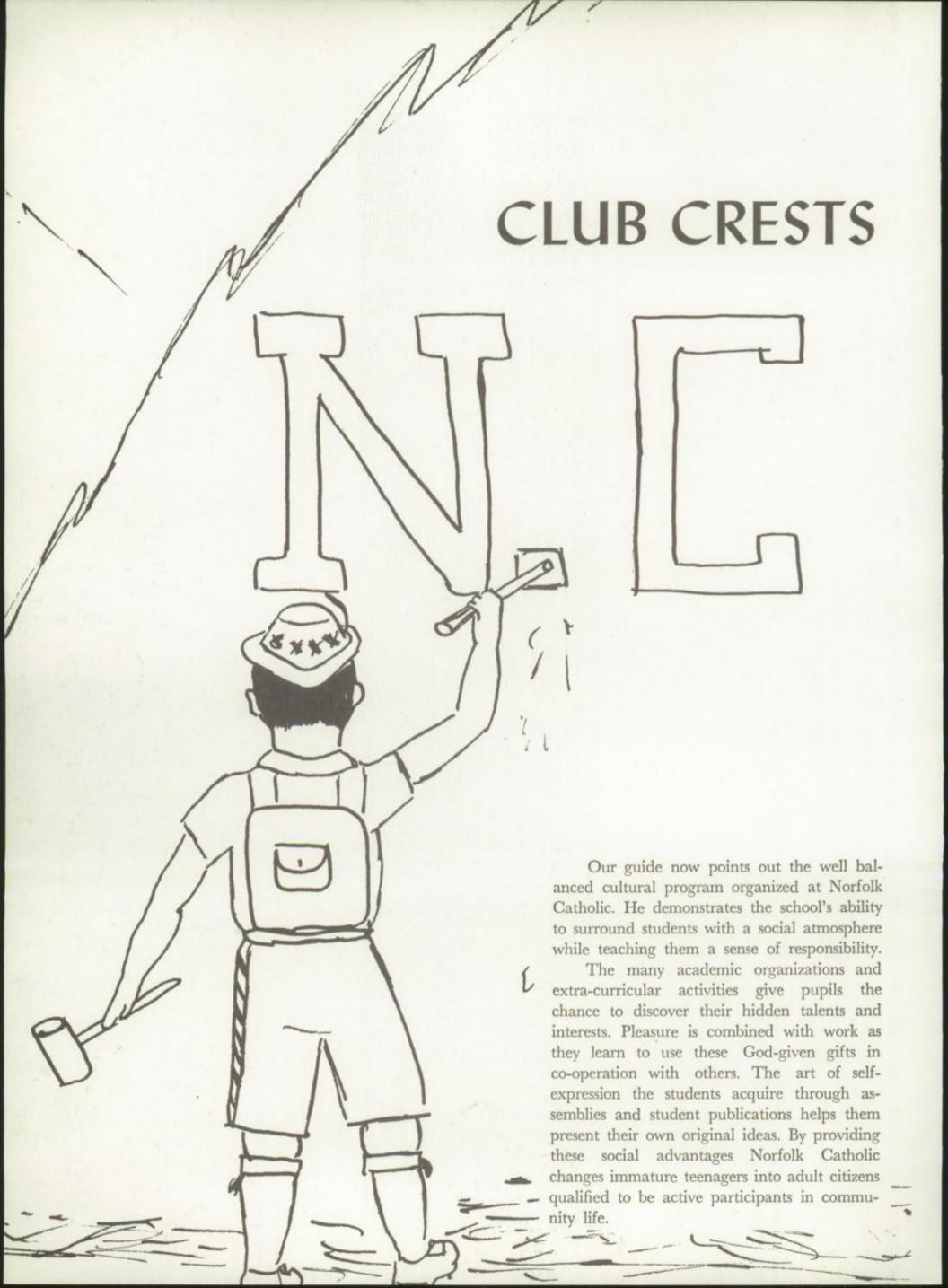


Was it Audrey Poole's question or Archie Ross's answer that put gleaming smiles on the faces of the committee for the Prom?



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, CLOCKWISE: Theresa Casablanca, Jo Ann Howard, Tony Giannelli, Mary Ann Moore, Archie Ross, Carolyn Klucz, Katherine Clark, Joe

Cofer, Allene Anderson, Harry Tocce, Joyce Mann, and Maureen Robinson.







Paul Karseras tells of the scholastic requirements for a member of the Honor Society. Robert Battaglia, Mimi Stroster, and Mary Ann White represented leadership, character, and service respectively.

Pat Pascarosa lights her candle from the torch of truth as Tony Giannelli, Mary Anne Wrigley, and Katherine Clark wait their turn.



Members of the Honor Society smile happily after the impressive ceremony. LEFT TO RIGHT: are John Muehlbauer, Betty Ann Lambden, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Collier Webb, Pat Pascarosa, Mary Ann Wrigley, Katherine Clark, and Tony Giannelli. MISSING FROM THE PICTURE is Charles Brickner.



Pat Pascarosa, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, and John Muehlbauer are serious as they place their candles near the torch of truth.

#### EIGHT QUALIFY FOR HONOR SOCIETY

An impressive 1958 Induction Ceremony saw eight new members accepted in the Meehan Chapter of the National Honor Society.

With the United Nations as a theme, the need for leaders in the world today was stressed. Seniors, Robert Battaglia, Mimi Stroster, Paul Karseras, and Mary Ann White explained the society requirements —Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service.

All students maintaining a 90 or above average met the first requirement of the National Honor Society and were invited to apply for membership. Finally after having been approved on the basis of their achievements the new members were called from the audience to be inducted into the Honor Society.

Collier Webb, the only remaining member from 1957, invited the following people to light their candles at the Torch of Truth and sign the Register as members of the Meehan Chapter of the National Honor Society—Mary Ann Wrigley, Pat Pascarosa, Margaret Mulqueen, Betty Lambden, Katherine Clark, Charles Brickner, John Muehlbauer, and Tony Gianelli.

All achieved this honor through hard work and perseverance. This is the way leaders are made.

Father Burke and Mary Ann White look on as Pat Pascarosa signs the register. Betty Ann Lambden, John Muehlbauer, and Margaret Ann Mulqueen are next in line.





Student Council president John Muehlbauer's suggestion is a cause of amusement to Sister Mary Ancilla, moderator, and Shirley Funk, vice-president.

The Student Council members make plans for the dance sponsored by the Council for the March of Dimes. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Anne Moore, Ray Rossi, Gerard Zoby, Peggy Lozito, and Aileen Anderson.





As leaders of Norfolk Catholic, the Student Councilors have as their primary purpose, "the promotion of the general welfare of N.C.H.S. students."

Two of the main projects the Council carried out to fulfill this purpose were the "Keep Our Lunchroom Clean" and "Teens Against Polio" campaigns. The representatives also followed through in the daily completion of appointed tasks such as hall duty, cafeteria duty, and conducting May devotions.

As a result of their accomplishments the Student Council has developed the spirit, ideals, and practice of good citizenship at Norfolk Catholic.

Whose report card rates that look of disbelief on Sally's face? The senior Council members Bob Battaglia, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Sally Swoope, and George Shalhoup sort the cards so that the seniors can recieve their cards first.



# Helping in the lunchroom is one of the jobs that the Student Council has undertaken this year. Here we find Maureen Robinson, Tony Giannelli, James Manning, and Roy Cutler preparing for the rush when the bell rings.

Wasn't Slave Day fun? These Council members discuss some of the odd jobs which they had to perform for their masters. LEFT TO RIGHT: Victor Kolodziej, Andrea Bowen, Joe Casale, Linda Winfield, James Madden, Judy White, Cynjo Sever, Mary Jo Scullion, and Fran Morris.

# TOMORROW'S LEADERS LEARN

Art Bruno, secretary-treasurer of the Council, is helped by his classmates, Archie Ross and Harry Tocce, as he counts the money collected on Slave Day.







Mary Ann White receives her certificate of award from Father Mairoiello for the Diocesan Catholic Book Week Contest.

## **ASSEMBLED**

"I, ..., pledge myself to be loyal to my school ... "
Art Bruno takes his pledge as secretary-treasurer of the
Student Council.



Mrs. Elizabeth Walden, Granby chorus director, leads the girls in their version of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."



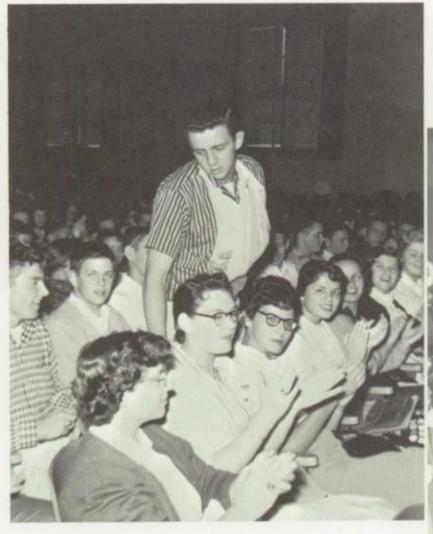
The Key Club members and their moderator strike a serious pose as they wait to receive new members into the club. LEFT TO RIGHT are Father Maioriello, Tony Montagna, Tony Giannelli, Archie Ross, Steve Childs, and Buddy Hurst.



Not a sound could be heard as the students of Norfolk Catholic listened for the first time to their new principal, Father Burke.

# WE LISTEN

Everyone was pleased to hear Tommy Howard announced as a new member of the Key Club.



A big game coming and the Crusaders warm up their voices at an afternoon pep rally.





Father Maioriello names Anita Zinkl Tidewater Winner for her artistic entry in the Book Cover Contest.



Peanuts ... Popcorn ... Pennants? A new Key Club project was selling school pennants at football games. Buddy Hurst is looking forward to a busy night.

at making those trophies shine.



Boy, just look at that shine! Key Clubbers John Muehlbauer and Tony Montagna compliment each other on the new look the Key Club gave the tables in the lab with their paint job.



What's so interesting? Key Club officers Archie Ross, secretary-treasurer; Jose Fiallega, vice-president; and Ralph Long, sergeant-at-arms; are absorbing in the words of Tony Gianelli, president.

CHOSEN TO SERVE

"Service is our motto." The Key Club has striven to perform the duties which their motto implies. Their busy schedule included selling NCHS pennants at football games, polishing trophies, painting the tables in the lab, and selling drinks at basketball games. They were hosts at a dance, the Southern Swing, for the entire Key Club District 13. Proceeds from their projects were used to meet their many expenses. Included among these expenses was the District Convention which delegates attended in Richmond. Tony Gianelli was elected secretary-treasurer of the Key Club District at this time.

Steve Childs and Pat Pascarosa enjoyed themselves immensely at the Key Club dance, the Southern Swing.



The Executive Board of the Library Council carefully plans the agenda for the monthly meeting with Sister Agatha. Members elected to this board are *CLOCKWISE*: Tony Giannelli, Puddin Webb, Evelyn Seluga, Betty Lambden, Irene Tobias, and Joyce Mann.

These Library Council members seem reluctant to give up the RCA Victor portable radio they raffled. Charlotte Atkinson, Frances Wysocki, Suzanne Douglas, Roberta Heaton, Charles Lipot, and Frances Matthews listen in as Julie Seluga tries to find a station with their favorite rock and roll tunes.



#### COUNCIL BUSILY SERVES

Shelve books, water flowers, Friday clean-up — these are familiar terms to the members of the largest major club at Norfolk Catholic, the Library Council. Through these various weekly duties the members assist our librarian, Sr. Agatha, in making the library a cheerful, neat, and efficient place in which to study or to spend leisure hours.

The main purpose of the Council is to offer service to the school and to develop its members into leaders with both ability and initiative. Thus the maintenance of the library is not the only activity of the Council. During the Christmas and Easter seasons, they prepare food baskets and gifts for needy families. Through such projects as the raffle of a radio they replenish the library with new, informative books. A series of science books will be obtained as a result of this year's efforts. Also through sponsoring Catholic Book Week and the Book Cover Contest, a spirit of interest is aroused in the student body for both books and the art of reading.

By performing all of these services the Library Council proves itself an indispensable club.



One of the duties assigned to Library Council workers is to decorate the center table with a display of books. Students working on this project are CLOCKWISE: Mary Ellen Gies, Nancy Coughlin, Gorden Dozier, Jerilyn Zinser, Cecelia Venuto, and Maureen Robinson.





Could these homeroom representatives be checking up on the people who have neglected to pay their Library Council dues? Paul Karseras, Florence Young, Anna Marie Dailey, Norah Ross, John Hudson, Ray Finney, and Margaret Query combine fun with work as they do their checking.

In the plasti-kleer project a book is redecorated on the assembly line. Most Library Council members vie for this job. These lucky students are Earlene Kennedy, Martha Williams, Nancy Lee Brownley, Anita Zinkl, Dorita Woodson, and Gladys Dailey.





Look at the sheen on those tables! This Friday clean-up committee, whose main duties consist of dusting, rearranging furniture, and straightening the book shelves, has done a good job in restoring order to the library. They are Kathy Emerson, Dick Hosteny, Michael Young, Mary Finney, Janet Sidoti, and Lois Casale.



First choice of new books was given to the Library Members. Taking advantage of this privilege are Doris Harvey, John Muehlbauer, Shirley Funk, Bill Smith, and Joan Zoby.

The radio raffle sponsored by the Library Council entailed a great deal of behind-the-scenes work. Committee members were, *CLOCK-WISE*: Kenneth Reddy, Archie Ross, Carolyn Klucz, Agnes Unger, Janice Lustig, and Mary Lou Ullrich.





These Library Council members are engrossed in special library duties which are assigned to them each week. Irene Elliot, Pat Pascarosa, Audrey Willis, Lucille Guerrieri, and Audrey Poole.



Allene Anderson, Katherine Clark, and John Paul Roberts await their turn to sign the prize they won. Mary Ann Cox was the first to autograph the book. Allene and Katherine must be planning to keep one of the papers for a souvenir.

Tony Montagna points out a distant star while Ralph Long, Betty Lambden and Ray Finney stand in admiration of the prized celestial globe. These four have a right to be proud for they were members of the Quiz'em team who won the globe.

## QUIZ'EM TEAMS TAKE HONORS



Majorie Roberts, Pat Pascarosa, Marion Mecklenburg, and Charlie Brickner diligently prepared to match news knowledge with students from Great Bridge. But fate was against this Quiz'em team as they bowed 925 to 725.



A familiar sight in any N.C.H.S. play is the fire place and Sister Francis Rose, moderator and Mimi Stroster, president, are making sure nothing happens to it.

Behind the scene members of the Dramatic Club, Mary Sue O'Conner, Ruth Schmidt, Molly Fenn, Brenda Winfield, and Mary Frances Scalzi stop for a moment on their way to their various jobs.

If a fine smile is one of the requirements of the Dramatic Club, members Joe Clark, Madeline Post, Susan Dealy, Betty Oliver, Gloria Caruana, Betty Lambden, and Alan Knudson have no worries.





The stage door is a busy place as Doris Harvey, Susan Schwartz, Mary Alice Bennett, Diane Quigley, and Carol Watson hurry in to congratulate the actors on a fine production.



Another play completed and the Dramatic Club members, L. TO R.: Mary Dee Marsh, Karen Peacock, Christine Battaglia, Mary Linda. Standing, Myrt Edwards, Barbara McDermott, Carolyn Carlisle, Regina Schratz, and Sally Swoope, relax behind stage as the props are put away till next time.





Blue-on, white-off, Ralph Mouton knows the light box perfectly after his experience in the NCHS productions.

#### JESTERS ON STAGE

During the 1957-58 school year the Catholic High Jesters, better known as the Dramatic Club, entertained the student body with several fine productions.

In the traditional One Act Play Contest the seniors, under the direction of Sally Swoope, took advantage of their experience and came out on top with the best play. Also seniors Mimi Stroster and Jose Fiallega received awards for their work in A SUNNY MORNING.

The freshman production TOM SAWYER WHITEWASHES THE FENCE, directed by Mary Zoby, came in as second best play.

Sophomore Connie Kean, for her fine perform-

ance in AUNT MARCH SETTLES THE QUES-TION, directed by Mary Liz Mulqueen, received an award for her acting.

Later in the school year, the one big production of the Dramatic Club was directed for the first time by a student, Mimi Stroster. THE STUFFED SHIRT, an amusing comedy about young people, was enjoyed by the student body.

This year, as every year, the Dramatic Club of Norfolk Catholic not only offered entertainment for the student but also taught its members initiative and

co-operation.



Margaret Ann Mulqueen Richard Scribbens Tony Mecklenburg



Claudine Lambert Eileen Barney Billy Kennedy Mary Liz Mulqueen







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# SENIORS WIN PLAY CONTEST

Connie Kean, as Jo, and Judy Tytus, as Beth, show signs of unbelief as the sophomores present AUNT MARCH SETTLES THE QUESTION, a dramatization from LITTLE WOMEN.





Silence prevailed in the auditorium as Father Burke announced the winners in the One-Act Play Contest.

Jerry Hinn, as Tom Sawyer, and Bruce Mills, as Joe Harper, look on while Ben Rogers, portrayed by Joseph Mullen, whitewashes the fence in a scene from Mark Twain's TOM SAWYER.







Mary Finney, portraying Mrs. Corney in a scene from OLIVER TWIST, prepares tea as she waits for her guest to arrive.

Jose Fiallega and Mimi Stroster, as Don Gonzalo and Dona Laura, portray a scene from A SUNNY MORNING, a comedy of Madrid. The seniors won first place in the One-Act Play Contest.

Susan Whichard and Mary Frances Oliver supply the music for the One-Act Plays. Wonder what they find so amusing.





FIRST ROW, left to right: Linda Winfield, Linda Claverie, Judy White, Susan Schwartz, Doris Harvey, Janice Lustig, Molly Fenn, Ruth Cornetta, Martha Williams, Irene Elliott, Betty Tanner. SECOND ROW: Nancy Coughlin, Mary Ann Maccioli, Mary Jo Zontini, Martha Blackburn, Cecelia Venuto, Mary Smith, Betty Lambden, Jo Ann Romeo, Katherine Roberson, Irene Tobias, Anita Zinkl, Maria Teeuwen, Emma Peterson. THIRD ROW: Barbara David, Mary Ellen Reese, Theresa Thebarge, Jane Baine, Elaine Knapp, Ann Stell, Mary Linda Standing, Betty Oliver, Nancy Sue O'Connor, Kathy Glover, Pat Sullivan, Judy



Tytus, Sheila Alvarez, Karen Peacock. FOURTH ROW: Suzanne Douglass, Rachel Denby, Mary Zoby, Barbara Aubrey, Diane Quigley, Carolyn Carlisle, Andrea Bowen, Carolyn Rodgers, Mary Carol Gregory, Barbara Fisher, Martha Handy, Loretta Ranhorn, Carole Watson. FIFTH ROW: Marie Vischio, Juanita Lynch, Lillian Voliva, Vicky Burns, Barbara Voliva, Dixielee Yates, Pat Pascarosa, Darlene Simpson, Ann Behnke, Tommye Ann Damiamo, Virginia Childs, Terri Schmidt. SIXTH ROW: Terry Casablanca, Linda Cullifer, Sally Swoope.

### ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY



Repeat that answer, Butch!! Everybody else in Sr. Thomasina's Latin I Class seems to have enjoyed it. We'd like to hear it too.

Everybody's smiling! What's so funny in a Latin book?





Serious concentration is evident in this Latin II Class. Yet only two have the answer so far.

### OMNIS GALLIA IN TRES PARTES DIVISA EST

Studying the language, customs and people of ancient Rome is the aim of all students who venture into Latin classes at Norfolk Catholic. Realizing the relationship of Latin with their other subjects, freshmen often decide in favor of the so-called dead language.

In addition to formal lessons, Sisters Rita Carmel and Thomasina plan varied activities to hold the interest of the students and at the same time increase their knowledge. One such undertaking was the making of a booklet on different phases of Roman life. Flash card drills and standardized tests also keep students on their toes.



How many copies will it be this time? Lillian Voliva looks for the ditto sheets.

Calmly examining the files, Billy Vohringer gives the impression of an efficient office manager.





Running off copies on the mimeograph machine is a big job. Pat Gies rolls up his sleeves and gets to work.



Remember, no mistakes! Determined to finish with perfect copies, Ellen Mae Prentiss and Carter Murray concentrate on their typing.

### PRACTICING BUSINESS TECHNIQUES

Numbers and more numbers! Marilyn Fitzpatrick and Victoria Burns use the adding machines to make sure their totals "add up!"





As the school grows the need for teachers increases. Maybe one day these FTA members Teddy Fucci, Peggy Raiss, Sally Swoope, Marjorie Roberts and Mary Ann White will return to teach at NCHS.

Although they are only Sophomores Kathy Emerson, Nancy Coughlin and Fran Morris have already decided that they would like to be teachers.





One of the special projects of the Future Teachers of America is correcting papers for the faculty. The club officers, Allene Anderson, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Katherine Clark and Doris Harvey are helping Mrs. Swirsky, the FTA moderator.

### PUTTING EDUCATION FIRST

Gail Peluso, Eleanora Holme, Sandra Connell, Jeanne Murphy and Martha Blackburn are five solemn members of the FTA. Do you have many papers to correct, girls?



Worry, work, and a "little" fun comprise the duties of the editor-in-chief of the Crusader. Puddin' Webb doesn't seem to have a worry in the world now. She must have met the deadline.

Having trouble cropping those pictures, kids? Sally Swoope can't decide what to do with this one. Alan Knudson enjoys the search for track team pictures.



### **ANOTHER YEAR**



Susan Whichard points out a mistake in typing to Pat Pascarosa. Charles Brickner stops filing long enough to chuckle silently at this "boo-boo" his fellow-typist made.

Margaret Mulqueen, Collier Webb, Don Maltby, Mary Anne Wrigley, and Shirley Funk use their free bell to work on the CRUSADER.

The little white house with the green shutters is the office of Mr. William McIntosh, photographer. Mary Anne White and Collier Webb are pestering him again to get those pictures.





TO CAPTURE

Check the mail, type copy, get ad section in line. Is there no end to Business Editor Pat Pascarosa's worries.

### IN PRINT

With the eye of an artist Mimi Stroster checks to make sure that the "guide" is in proportion.



"Oh! That can't be me!" Doris shows surprise as she and Mary Anne White take a minute from their duties of typing and writing to look at new pictures.

Behind the scenes of the '58 CRUSADER are many hardworking members of the Senior Class. Having devoted their study bells and after-school hours to the production of the yearbook, they experienced feelings of accomplishment as they saw the book materialize.

Editor-in-chief, Collier Webb, better known as "The Boss," worked on all the staffs in addition to issuing assignments to her co-workers. Her job also included scheduling pictures, directing photographers, and checking all material going into the book.

The lay-out staff, composed of Sue Whichard, Sally Swoope, Mary Frances Oliver, and Alan Knudson, is responsible for the arrangement of the book. They crop pictures, plan lay-outs, and take the blame if things don't turn out as planned.

If it weren't for the literary staff, you wouldn't be reading this article now. Members of this staff are Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Shirley Funk, Mary Anne Wrigley, and Doris Harvey. These girls wrote the sparkling write-ups and cute captions that liven up the book.

Our guide and cover was drawn by the capable hands of artists Mimi Stroster, Mary Ann White, and Carol Blecharczyk.

Business editor Pat Pascarosa was responsible for the financing of the CRUSADER. Pat also joined Charlie Brickner and Mary Virginia Sword in typing the copy.

Selling yearbooks to students is hard but to have to balance accounts is even harder as homeroom representatives Sue Whichard, Pat Pascarosa, Carolyn Carlisle, Betty Lambden, Margaret Mulqueen, Buddy Hurst, Mimi Stroster, Steve Childs, Myrt Edwards, and Sally Swoope are finding out.







Mary Anne Moore and Jimmy Davis keep Carol Blecharczyk busy adding events to the Calendar of Events.

Getting ideas from back issues of the paper are reporters Nancy Coughlin, Betty Anne Oliver, and Tony Gianelli along with Art Editor Ralph Mouton and Exchange Editor Pat Sullivan.

Roaming Reporter



# IN THE LIMELIGHT

A small room off the lab with a busy air about it is the home of the school paper—the DEFENSOR.

Under the leadership of Mary Anne Wrigley, the editor-in-chief, and editorial staff and a group of reporters use this room to the utmost.

The editorial board, which is composed of Page Editors, Fran Morris, Harry Tocce, Shirley Funk, Katherine Clark, Buddy Hurst, Steve Childs, Norah

Ross, and Joyce Mann plan the pages and hand out assignments to the reporters.

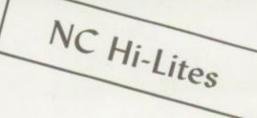
All cartoon and art work are done by art editor, Ralph Mouton. It is Pat Sullivan's task as exchange editor to make sure that copies of the DEFENSOR are sent to all the schools in the area.

In addition to helping put out the paper, Carol Blecharczyk and some other members of the DE-FENSOR staff publish the monthly schedule of events.



Mary Anne Wrigley, Editor-in-Chief of the DE-FENSOR, really doesn't have candy hidden away in the closet. Those boxes are filled with supplies, aren't they, Mary Anne?





The duties of the members of the DEFENSOR staff are truly varied. Fran Morris helps Gerry Orsini with an article, Shirley Funk and Katherine Clark confer on the make-up of a page, and Margaret Ann Mulqueen and Pat Pascarosa proofread a printer's copy before the paper goes to press.



### HABLO ESPANOL . . . UN POCO

The work of a nun is never done. Sister Thomasina solves Richard Scribbin's questions about Spanish I as Mary Jo Melchiorre and Sue Dealy wait their turn.



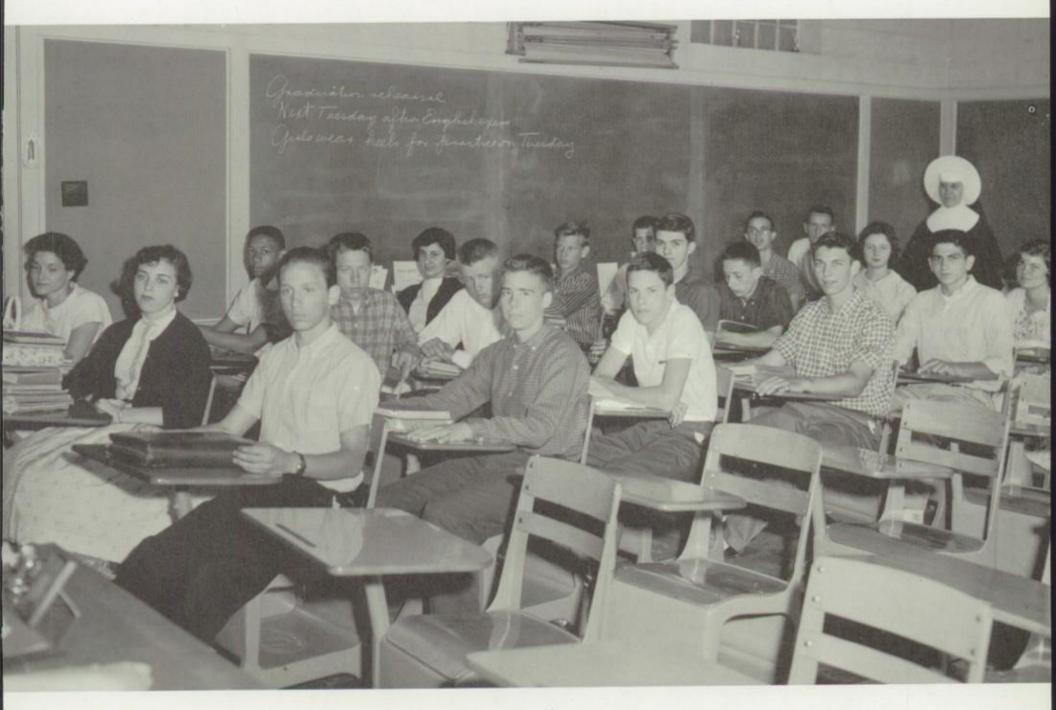
The daily routine of the Spanish I class starts with a quiz on vocabulary, followed by recitation by some members of the class. This doesn't seem too hard, but with Sister giving directions in Spanish sometimes interpretations are astounding.

More and more, as the world grows smaller do we appreciate the opportunity of studying Spanish and becoming acquainted with the history and traditions of Spain.

The Spanish I Class seems happy to receive those final five minutes of study before the test



### HABLO MUCHO ESPANOL



Sr. Thomasina's Spanish II Class is smaller today. The Seniors are at graduation practice again.

"Practice makes perfect." Believing in this time-proven axiom, the members of the Spanish II Class put their lessons into action. Under the direction of Sister Thomasina the students find that studying Spanish is fun.

Besides learning the fundamentals of the language, the boys and girls become familiar with the habits and customs of the Spanish people. They find that picturesque background makes printed lessons come alive. Perhaps the time spent in studying Spanish will be even more appreciated if they ever find themselves traveling the newly-opened Pan American highway.

# IB AR 1959

An old future nurse, Sandra Gray, shows freshmen Mary Dee Marsh and Anita Durand how to wear the cap.

Two of the officers of the Future Nurses' Club, Kathleen Scribbens and Lois Casale, discuss with Moderator Sr. Barbara a few details of the meeting.



### **FUTURE NURSES**



Mary Jo Melchiorre and Nancy Lee Brownley spend a nice afternoon studying in our lab those life-like models of the human body.

Learning to perform the many duties of a nurse is he main aim of the Future Nurses' Club at NCHS. Through practical experience at De Paul Hospital the girls discover the difficulties and the joys of the nursing profession. After one year of service new members are capped in an impressive ceremony and continue their work at the hospital.

Under the direction of the moderator, Sr. Barbara, many of the girls are inspired to complete their studies and become professional nurses while others use in other fields the experience gained.



A pleasant smile is a special quality of a Future Nurse. These smiling helpers are Gail Ritchie, Rachel Denby, Delores Finney, Roseann Bell, Anna Marie Dailey and Linda Clauerie.

Lab work is an important part of the Future Nurses' training. In the Norfolk Catholic laboratory are Judy White, Mary Smith, Janice Lustig, Mary Carol Gregory, and Darlene Simpson.

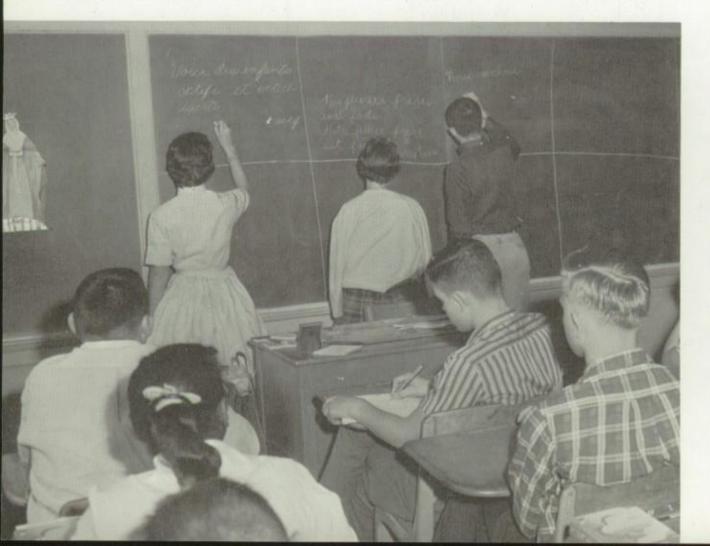




Une or un? The French I Class guided by Sister Rita Carmel perfect an English to French translation.

### LA PREMIERE ANNEE DE FRANCAIS

Joanne Howard, Molly Fenn, and Roger Gallalee were the lucky would-be-Frenchmen who were called to write on the board.



Students of Norfolk Catholic sign up for Sister Rita Carmel's French classes to learn the language and customs of the people of France.

In addition to the regular class work in the first year French, the students give special reports and make booklets. This year they made booklets depicting the student's family life, one concerning birds and animals, and another showing rooms in a typical American home.

Another of the projects which the French I class enjoyed was perfecting their pronunciation by listening to records of correct French enunciation. Parlez-vous francais? If you can't understand this, ask a member of the French II Club to translate it for you. They should be fluent in the language, since their monthly meetings are conducted in French. Club members give reports on the customs of the people, and they enjoy such games as Twenty Questions and Charades (in French, of course).

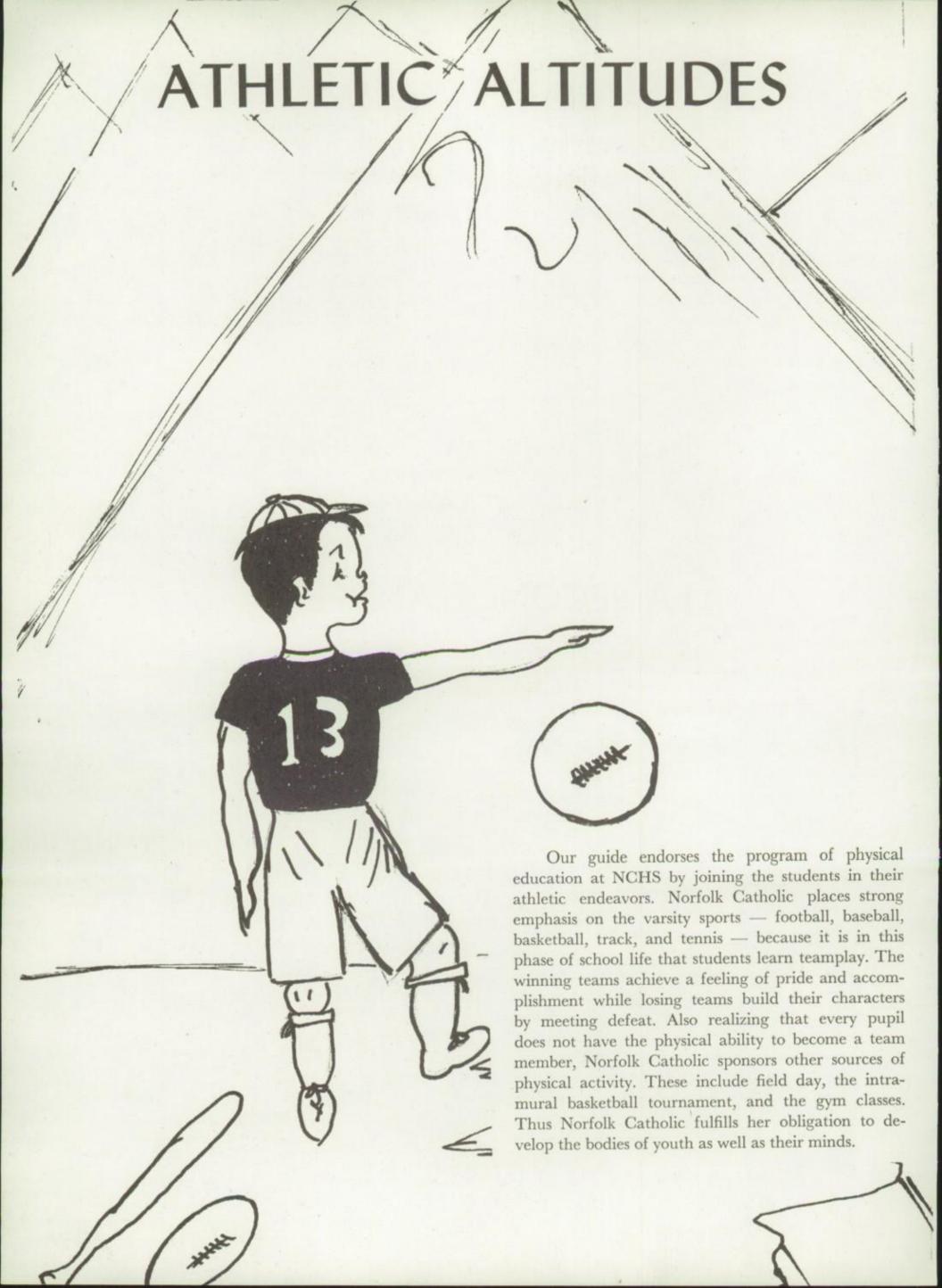


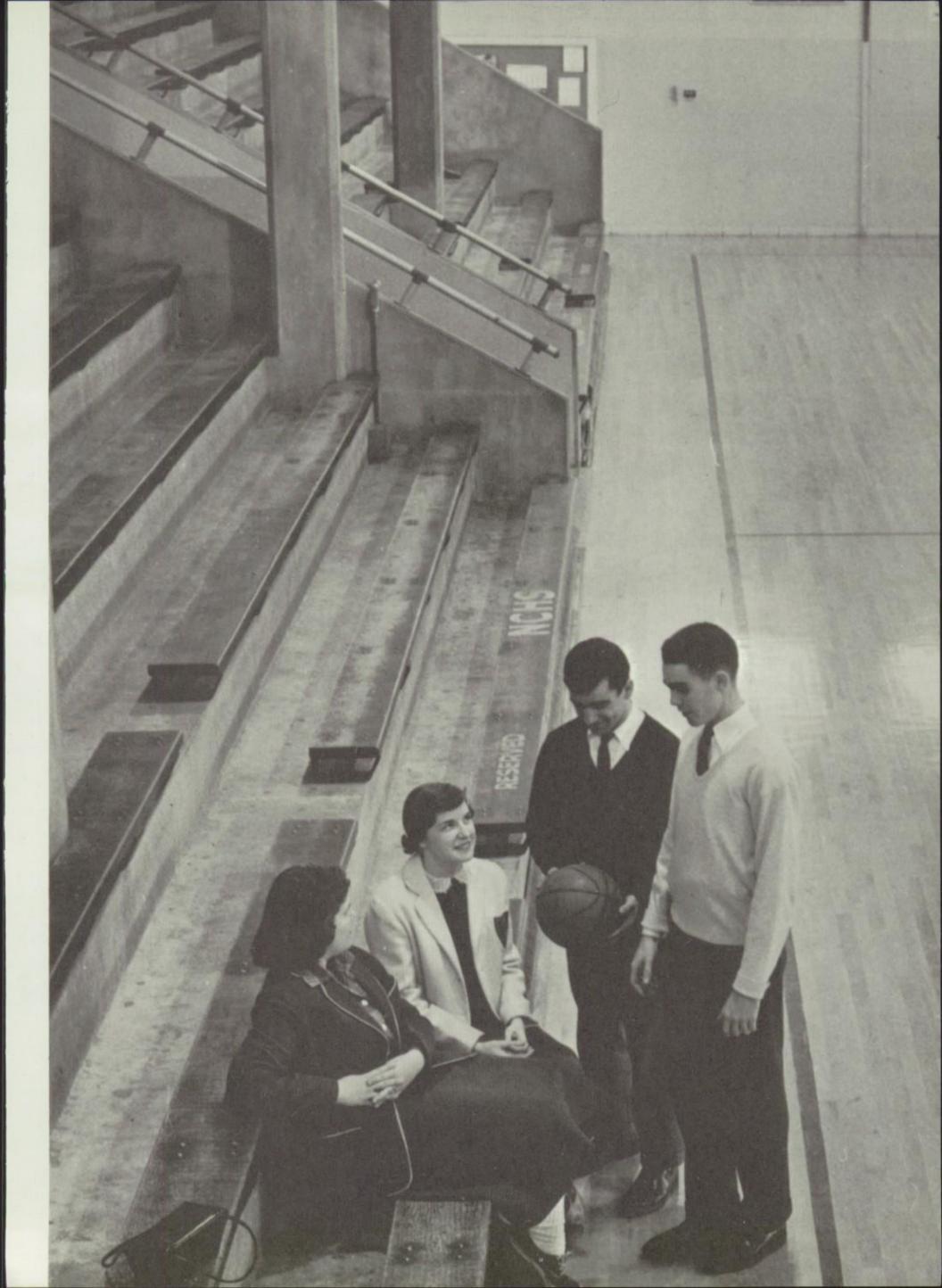
Here we have Doris Harvey acting in her official capacity as president of the French II Club. Other officers are Susan Whichard, vice-president and Mary Ann White, the secretary.

### LA SECONDE ANNEE

The French II Club waits patiently as Susan Whichard and Sister Rita Carmel finish last minute details for the entertainment.









Catholic's victorious football team was composed of: FIRST ROW: John Muehlbauer, Joe Casale, Paul Karseras, Ernie Gargano, George Shalhoup, Captain. SECOND ROW: Paul Pascarosa, Elmer Riddick, George Cheshire, Tommy Hodges, Martin Forbes.

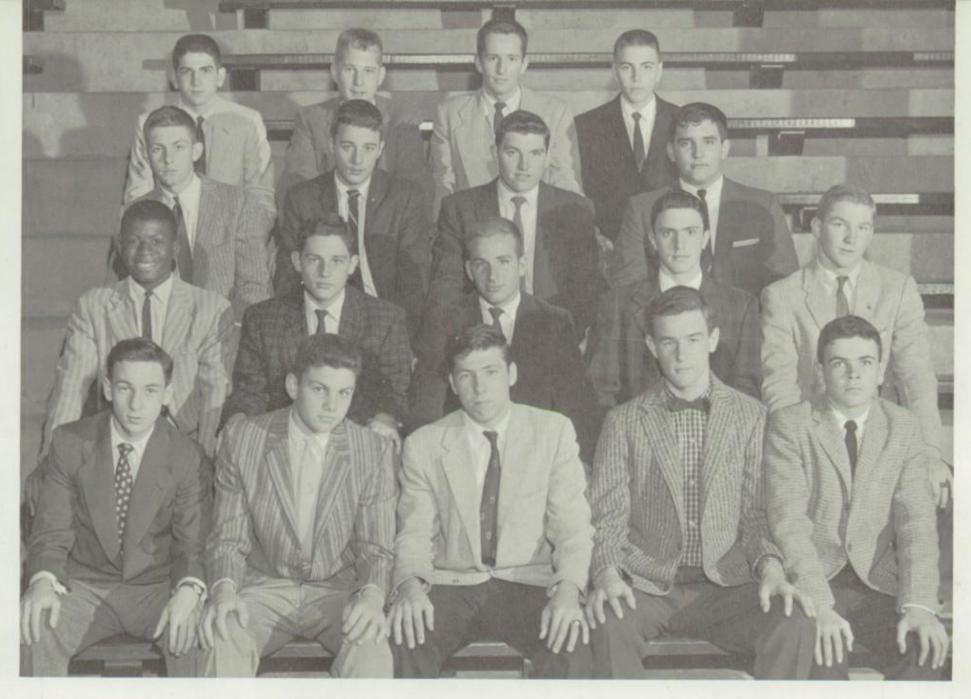
THIRD ROW: Eddie Fraim, Tom Roland, Danny Edge, Robert Battaglia, Phil Pulido. FOURTH ROW: James Hickerson, Art Bruno, Tommy Decker, Vic Kolodziej.



Our faithful and hardworking coaches, Robert Tata and Robert Williams, smile for the camera while they wait for the team to begin practice.

# FOOT 1957

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FIRST ROW: John Hudson, John Brogdon, Gerard Durand, Richard Fedorowicz, Ralph Long. SECOND ROW: Thomas Knight, Joe Binkley, Joe Cofer, Paul Miller, Alan Knudson. THIRD ROW: Robert Johan-

sen, Gerard Zoby, Thomas Everette, Leo Zoby. FOURTH ROW: Mike Tongel, Len Ballback, Spike Bruno, Jose Fiallega.

# BALL RECORD

Norfolk Academy	6
Quantico	
Northampton	0
Roanoke Catholic	
Charlotte Catholic	
Raleigh Cathedral	
DeMatha	
Benedictine	
Lancaster	

Checking off the football equipment after the last game are managers James McGroarty, David Mecklenburg, Robert Gardner, and Marion Mecklenburg.





With Quarterback Ernie Gargano calling signals Norfolk Catholic goes into another play against Charlotte Catholic.



These girls were chosen by the regular cheering squad to be "Cheerleaders for a day" for the homecoming game. They are from *LEFT TO RIGHT*: Ruth Cornetta, Susan Whichard, Judy Titus, Joann Romeo, Joyce Mann, Mary Ann Moore, Allene Anderson, Carolyn Carlisle and Mary Elizabeth Mulqueen.



The Homecoming Queen, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, chosen by penny vote, was accompanied on her triumphal round of the field by runner-up Mary Frances Oliver.

### HOMECOMING

All the contestants for Homecoming Queen make up the Homecoming Court. They are from *LEFT TO RIGHT*: Mary Finney, Myrt Edwards, Sally Swoope, Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Mary Frances Oliver and Dottie Murden.



For the first time since the opening of Norfolk Catholic eight years ago, the 1957 football team managed to accumulate a 7—2 record giving the school its first triumphant season.

It all began on a rainy afternoon when Norfolk Catholic downed Norfolk Academy 21—6 with George Cheshire smashing into the stands on one hard drive. This game was followed by a tremendous victory over Quantico 51—0 with George "Bubba" Shalhoup running wild with seven touchdowns, three of which were called back. The next week the team returned from Northampton with another victory, having completed a hard game on top 9—0, with Bob Johansen scoring the only touchback of the '57 schedule. Then the long trip to Roanoke left the Crusaders with enough energy to win 47—0 with plenty to spare at the end.

At last the long awaited home games—visiting Charlotte Catholic was sent back and Norfolk Catholic retained their unbeaten record with a victory of 25—0 as Ernie "Dum-Dum" Gargano scored twice.

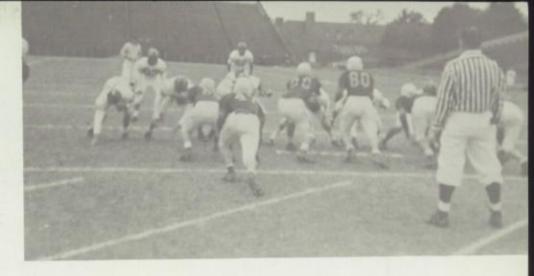
With this record Norfolk Catholic entered its Homecoming Game against Raleigh Cathedral. Half-time activities showed the captain, George Shalhoup, crowning Margaret Ann Mulqueen, Homecoming Queen, with Mary Frances Oliver, Maid of Honor. The court consisted of Sally Swoope, Myrt Edwards, Dorothy Murden and Mary Finney. Keeping school spirit high were the cheerleaders for a day, Susan Whichard, Carolyn Carlisle, Mary Ann Moore, Joyce Mann, Mary Liz Mulqueen and Judy Tytus, who substituted for the absent varsity squad. A victory of 60—0 kept not only a wonderful record but wonderful spirit among all at the Victory Dance.

DeMatha of Washington was the first to upset Norfolk Catholic after a long hard fight 20—0.

The following week Benedictine of Richmond defeated Norfolk Catholic 26 to 20 by a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

Climaxing the '57 football season Norfolk Catholic crushed Lancaster 52—6 in the season's final.

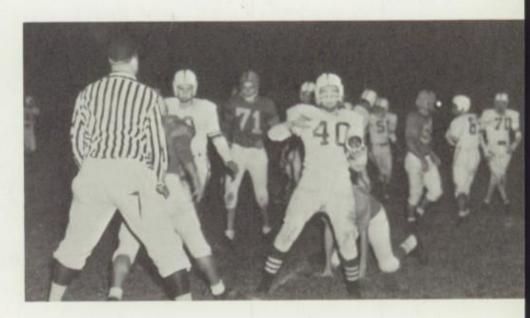
Congratulations, Crusader eleven, for the best season in the history of Norfolk Catholic High School.



Norfolk Catholic is lined up and ready to go over for another touchdown to aid them in defeating Raleigh Catholic.



The Crusaders gather around to listen to the advice of Coach Tata immediately before the Charlotte Catholic game.



Norfolk Catholic stops No. 40 as he seems to say, "Which way do I go?"

The field is clear as Captain George Shalhoup goes on to gain more yardage for the Crusaders.





V stands for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, and our cheerleaders have certainly done their part in leading our teams to victory. Heading the V are Sally Swoope and Mimi Stroster. Following them in couples are Ruth Cornetta and Joann Romeo, Mary Frances Oliver and Mary Finney, Margaret Mulqueen and Allene Anderson, and Myrt Edwards and Dottie Murden.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT IS OUR AIM

"We've got a team. Nobody's prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder." And you can always be sure the NCHS cheerleaders will be yelling their support for our teams.

Besides cheering at the games, our cheerleaders undertook the task of increasing school spirit in all activities.

Initiating the football season, they sponsored the first dance of the school year, calling it the Kick-off Dance. As extra support to our winning football team they held the annual Homecoming Queen Contest.

The NCHS cheerleaders showed true Southern hospitality by housing cheerleaders from Raleigh and Charlotte Catholic when they visited Norfolk with their teams.

This year our cheerleaders also travelled far and wide with the Norfolk Catholic teams. During the regular basketball and football games they accompanied our teams to Northampton, Newport News, Roanoke, Richmond, and Williamsburg. At the State Catholic Diocesan Tournament the cheerleaders spurred the team on to win the State Championship. Although the team did not emerge victorious in the Washington tournament, our faithful cheerleaders were, nevertheless, on the spot to congratulate the Crusaders for wonderful and hard fought games.

Norfolk Catholic's cheerleaders have certainly made their presence felt in curricular and extracurricular activities. Their other activities included sponsoring the Mr. and Miss School Spirit Contest, holding pep rallies, preparing a basket of food for a needy family at Chritmas time, and backing a candidate during the Student Council elections.

Yes, let's give 'em a yell, a good substantial yell. They deserve it.

As the NCHS cheerleaders finish their cheer, they give a final plea — "Come on team, we'll beat 'em yet!"



It looks like cheerleader Co-captains Sally Swoope and Mimi Stroster have cooked up another scheme to promote school spirit. Sister Marie Marguerite, moderator, proudly beams her approval.



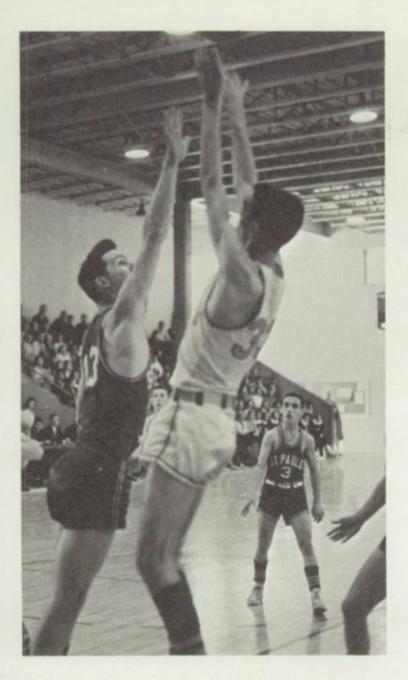


Uh-oh! The camera caught the five senior cheerleaders out of step. Come on girls, let's get on the ball!



Allene Anderson and Ruth Cornetta put the finishing touches on the decorations for the Benedictine game.





Get that rebound! Jimmy Galvin outjumps the St. Paul's player in a desperate attempt for possession of the ball.

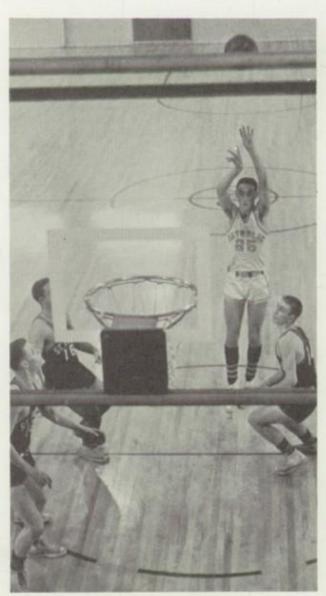


Ernie Gargano leaps high for two more points in the St. Paul's Game.

### STATE CHAMPS

59	Catholic	.Barry Robinson 35
51		. Hampton 49
27		.DeMatha 57
53		.St. Anthony's 41
50		James Blair 38
30		. Alumni 29
54	Catholic	.Great Bridge 61
51		Benedictine 62
43		St. Vincent's 48
58		.St. Anthony's 41
34		.St. Paul's 71
46		St. Vincent's 41
52		N. N. Apprentice 40
59		Benedictine 57
50		Great Bridge 51
75		. James Blair 48
36		Cathedral 32
50		St. Paul's 82
61		.Barry Robinson 56
60		N. N. Apprentice 51
46	Catholic	.Cathedral 31
36		.St. Paul's 34
58	The state of the s	St Patrick's 49

The Crusaders and Saints wait expectantly to see whether Tony Montagna's ball will hit the target.





Who are the boys that check equipment, keep score, and once in a while sneak into a basketball game? You guessed it! They're Paul Karseras and Ralph Long, the managers of the boys' basketball team.



Bobby Battaglia is ready to hit the ball to one of his teammates. Tony Montagna and Ernie Gargano anxiously wait to take possession of the ball.



Co-captains, Jimmy Galvin and Tony Montagna proudly admire the new trophy. These boys and their able coach, Mr. Bob Williams, certainly have reason to be proud after leading their team to the state championship.



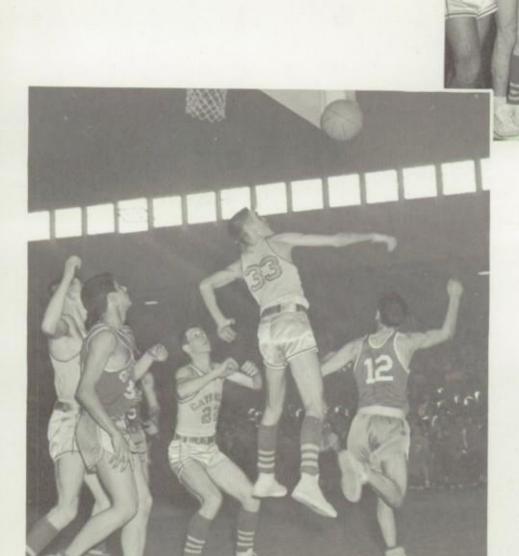
Norfolk Catholic Crusaders finished the '58 season not only with a winning record of 16-7 but also with the Catholic State Championship in their possession. Beginning the season with a bang, the Crusaders chalked up wins over Barry Robinson and Hampton. After losing to Dematha the Crusaders rallied again to win over St. Anthony's, James Blair, and the NCHS Alumni. Norfolk Catholic bowed to St. Vincent's, Benedictine, and St. Paul's only to retaliate in later games to defeat all three — St. Vincent's 46—41, Benedictine 59-57, and finally St. Paul's in the semi-finals of the tournament. Before the end of the year several other victories fell into the hands of the Crusaders. Numbered among the defeated were Newport News Apprentice J.V., Cathedral, James Blair, and Barry Robinson.

Next came the trip to Richmond and all the excitement of the tournament. The NCHS team was able to pull through first over Cathedral High 46—31. The mighty Crusaders next downed St. Paul's 36—32. Last but not least in the Richmond City Arena the entire Crusader team went on to a tremendous 58—42 victory over St. Patrick's. It had taken them an up-and-down season to find the secret of success —possession basketball — but everyone is proud of the first championship in seven years.

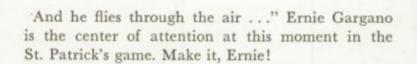
Co-Captains Tony Montagna and Jimmy Galvin were selected for the All-Tournament Team. Tony was further honored by winning the Most Valuable Player award. High scorer of the season was Jimmy Galvin with 378 points. The other state champions were Ernie Gargano, Robert Battaglia, John Muehlbauer, Bruce Howard, Art Bruno, Eddie Fraim, and Charlie Magrum.

The Catholic State Champions then journeyed to the Washington Catholic Invitational Tournament. Though they failed to bring home another trophy the Crusaders weren't discouraged, as they felt that the Richmond tournament was the real victory.

Way to go, Bob Battaglia, way to go! These two points helped the Crusaders edge closer to the mountainous score of the Saints. Isn't it beautiful! Bishop Hodges presents the trophy to Coach Williams as the team members Art Bruno, Bob Battaglia, Ernie Gargano, Jimmy Galvin, Eddie Fraim, Charlie Magrum, John Muehlbauer, and manager Ralph Long smile their approval.



Jimmy Galvin jumps high off the ground in a successful attempt to block a shot by St. Patrick's. Ernie Gargano looks on in awe.





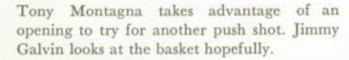
Two Crusaders, Tony Montagna on the left and Jimmy Galvin on the right were selected for the All-Tournament Team. Tony receives the trophy for the Most Valuable Player of the tournament from Bishop Hodges.

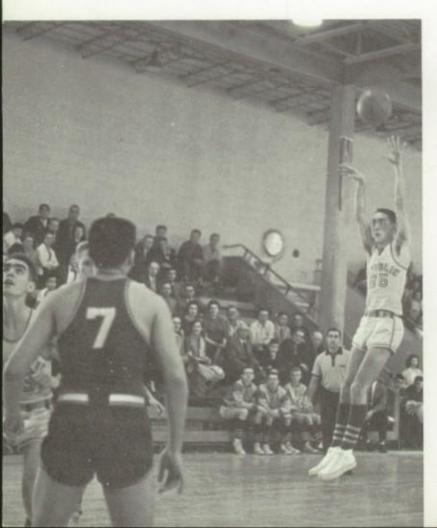




Eddie Fraim racks up another basket for the Crusaders in their game with James Blair of Williamsburg.

Charlie Magrum shoots from the side while teammate John Muehlbauer stands by.







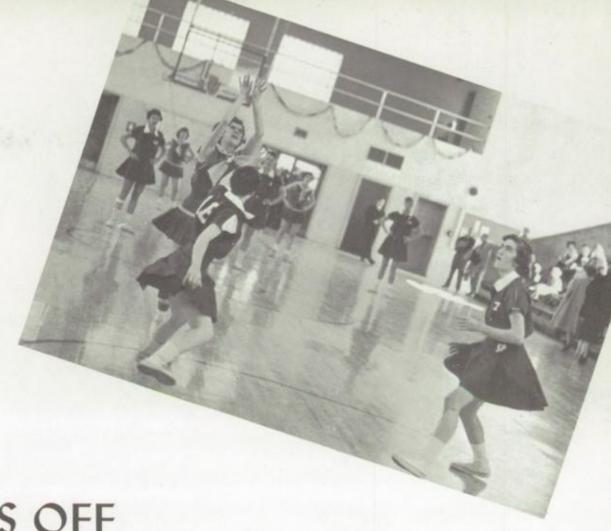
George Shalhoup and Mimi Stroster congratulate each other on their newly gained titles of Mr. and Miss School Spirit.



Team members were honored at a special assembly after winning the state championship. They are LEFT TO RIGHT: Art Bruno, Bob Battaglia, Ernie Gargano, Jimmy Galvin, Coach Williams, Coach Tata, Tony Montagna, Eddie Fraim, Bruce Howard, Charlie Magrum, John Muehlbauer, and in front the trusty managers Ralph Long and Paul Karseras.



Sue Whichard shows grim determination as she tries for another basket in the St. Paul's game.



GIRLS' FIND

PRACTICE PAYS OFF

Uh-oh! Rita Morris and Dale Price let the Paulette forward in for a try at the goal. We hope that our third guard, Evelyn Seluga, was under the basket to catch the rebound.



Collier Webb accommodates the fans as she yields to their cries, "Put it in the basket—right now."





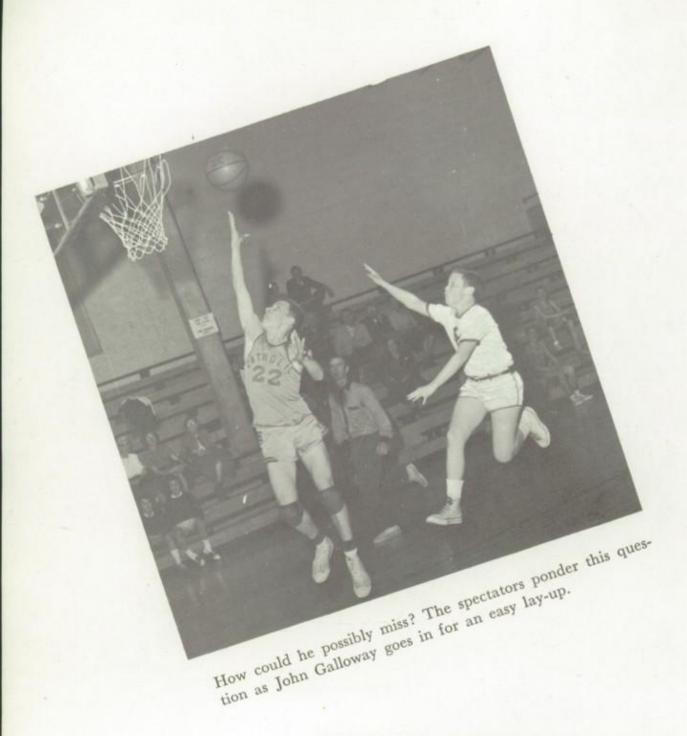
For once we find the members of our Girls Basketball team sitting down on the job. But they seem to enjoy forming a C for Crusadettes. *LEFT TO RIGHT* they are: Dolores Finney, Mary Anne Moore, Connie Kean,

Rita Morris, Terri Schmidt, Amanda Whichard, Evelyn Seluga, Dale Price, Mary Jo Scullion, Nandy Rissotto, Carolyn Carlisle, Betty Began, Gail Peluso, Mary Liz Mulqueen, Susan Whichard, and Collier Webb.

### 1958 RECORD

27	Catholic DePaul	28	48	Catholic St. Vincent's	18
				Catholic St. Gertrude's	
				CatholicCathedral	
				Catholic St. Paul's	
37	Catholic St. Vincent's	27	39	CatholicCathedral	48
	Catholic St Paul's				







### **NEXT YEAR'S VARSITY**

Jimmy Oliver outjumps a James Blair player to give Catholic Jayvees the advantage. James Zadell stands ready to put the ball in action.



The '57-'58 season proved to be a success for the Baby Crusaders. Their 7—2 record gives the school hope for a winning varsity team next year.

After losing their first game to Hampton 60—40, the J.V.'s got back on their feet to win the next four. Great Bridge was defeated twice, 54—26 and 75—34, as was James Blair, 75—34 and 46—38. Their winning streak was then broken by Wilson Hi-Y. The Baby Crusaders were on the bottom of a 56—54 score. They completed the season by winning their last three games. They defeated the senior Hot Dogs once by a score of 65—40 and again by 48—26. Diamond Springs fell to the J.V.'s by a 52—48 score.

The members of the J.V. team, coached by Bob Tata, were: Frank Zadell, Dickie Fraim, Richard Grissom, James Zadell, Mike Battaglia, Tom Roland, Earl Scott, James Oliver, Vic Kolodziej, John Galloway, and Ray Rossi.



Seems like giants, don't they? But in reality they are the J.V. basketball players. KNEELING: David Mecklenburg, Coach Bob Tata, and Michael Coyle. STAND-ING: Frank Zadell, Dickie Fraim, Richard Gissom,

James Zadell, Mike Battaglia, Tom Roland, Earl Scott, James Oliver, Vic Kolodziej, John Galloway, and Ray Rossi.

On a fast break down the court Jimmy Oliver gets a chance to use his favorite push shot. John Galloway, number 22, and James Zadell, number 23, give their support to his point-making play.

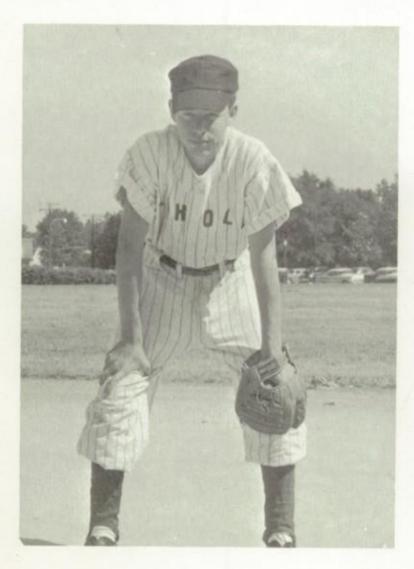


### RECORD

0	CatholicWilson	12
1	CatholicDeep Creek	2
4	Catholic Great Bridge	8
5	Catholic Great Bridge	12
5	CatholicDeep Creek	



Second baseman Dickie Fraim is ready and waiting for that ground ball.







Members of the Norfolk Catholic Baseball Team listen to Coach Tata give pre-game instructions. FIRST ROW, left to right: Scottie Walton, James Zadell, Danny Donegan, Dickie Fraim, Bruce Howard. TOP ROW: Frank Zadell, Carmen D'Auria, John Bragdon, Mike Roland, Harry Tocce, and Joe Casale.

James Zadell seems confident that

no one will get past third base.

Frank Zadell, short stop, must have just completed a good play.



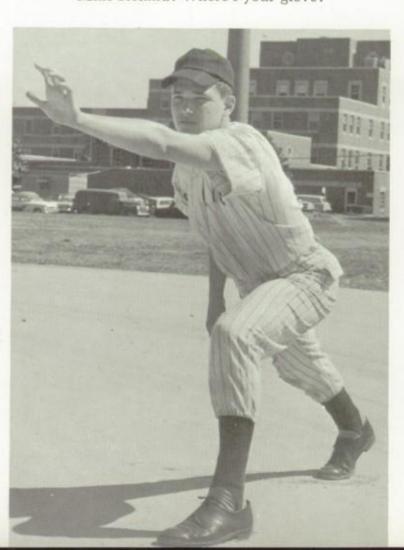


Bruce Howard must have pitched that ball right into the camera man's face.

Carmen D'Auria waits for the pitch.



Mike Roland! Where's your glove?





Danny Donegan, John Brogdon, and Scottie Walton form the Catholic outfield.



Batter up! John Brogdon is ready to swing out for Catholic High.



Carmen D'Auria warms up on deck.

Things look bad for the Crusaders. Those on the bench are glum, but even with all this sadness Scottie Walton finds something to laugh about.



"Take me out to the ball game!" The record for the Crusaders '58 baseball season was a disappointing 1—4.

The team first fell before the Wilson Presidents by the heartbreaking score of 12—0. This loss gave them the needed spirit for their next game. Deep Creek outscored the Crusaders by only 2—1. The winless Crusaders were trounced in the next two games, both times by Great Bridge. They were first on the bottom of an 8—4 score, and in the next game they were defeated 12—5. Finally the Crusaders got on their feet, downing Deep Creek 5—4.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT COMES FIRST



Mrs. Behnke, moderator of the Varsity Club, is pleased that the score kept by the Manager Terry Casablanca and President Carol Blecharczyk shows that the Norfolk Catholic girls came out on top.

### THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club at Catholic High is open to all girls who have received monograms in addition to all members of the girls' basketball team. It has as its aim the spreading of school spirit.

In December of this school year the Varsity Club sponsored an ice skating party at the Ice Plaza. All members of the student body were invited to attend. In May the girls baked cakes and cookies and sold them one afternoon in order to raise funds for the athletic banquet.

As a memento of the year the members of the Varsity Club purchased silver basketballs.

The officers of the club are Carol Blecharczyk, Sue Whichard, Mary Anne Moore, and Carolyn Carlisle.



Members of the Varsity Club are, FIRST ROW: Mary Liz Mulqueen, Gail Peluso, Susan Whichard and Amanda Whichard. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Seluga, Rita Morris, Betty Began, Dolores Finney, Mrs. Behnke, Collier Webb, Anne Bennett, and Mary Anne Moore.



These smiling faces are a small sample of the pep and spirit displayed by the drill team at the games. They are FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Coughlin, Andrea Bowen, Elaine Knapp, Mary Dee Marsh, Annie Mason, Martha Hendy, Kathleen Rankin, Judy White, Doris Harvey, Sandra Connell. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Rogers, Gerry Orsini, Sylvette Lambert, Jane Baine, Mary Ann Wiseman, Martha Blackburn, Barbara McDermott, Darlene Simpson, Jerry Behnke, Kathleen Emerson, Audrey Willis. THIRD ROW: Anita Durand, Claudette Lambert, Geraldine O'Neil, Barbara Lombard, Victoria Tucker, Linda Sims, Cynjo Sever, Florence Young, Dorita Woodson. STANDING is the moderator, Mrs. Behnke.

### NEW ROOTERS FOR CATHOLIC HIGH

Strike up the band! Captain Mary Virginia Sword gets ready to lead majorettes Marie Murden, Ann Coughlin, Anita Zinkl, Katherine Clark, and Bobbi Mills in a new routine.



The newest groups on the Norfolk Catholic scene are the NCHS drill team and majorettes. Though initiated only this year, these two groups are known by most of the student body.

The majorettes, the seven girls in bright green uniforms, performed during the half-time activities in our home football games. They are led by a new senior student at Norfolk Catholic, Mary Virginia Sword.

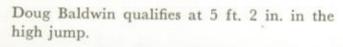
Also prominent is the gray clad drill squad which, with the help of our girls' health and physical education teacher, Mrs. Behnke, has attracted the attention of all.

Much hard work and long hours of practice developed these two groups into upcoming organizations of which we can well be proud.

# George Shalhoup and Tommy Howard take those hurdles in perfect stride.

### DASHMEN HAVE ROUGH SEASON

Track members relax after a vigorous workout, which is a daily routine. They are: SITTING, left to right: Mike Damiano and John Baillio. KNEELING: James McGroarty, George Shalhoup, Joe Clark, Jimmy Manning, Greg Ken-



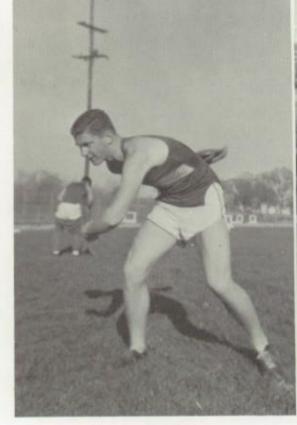




Alan Knudson captured first place in the discus throw against Great Bridge with a hefty throw of 118 ft.

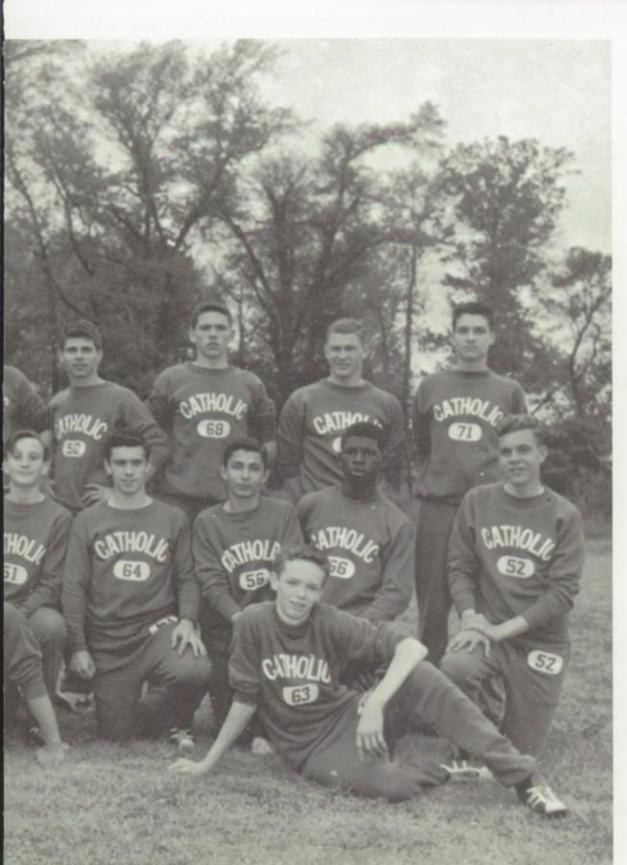
neally, Tommy Knight, Pat Caton. STANDING: George Webb, Paul Miller, Tony Mecklenburg, Tommy Howard, Douglas Baldwin, Robert Martineau,

Alan Knudson, and Mike Roland.





Attired in his Catholic High sweat shirt, George Webb puts the shot. Is it heavy, George?



### RECORD

11	CatholicHampton	101
41	CatholicDeep Creek	71
36	Catholic Great Bridge	77
	Suffolk	. 49
31	CatholicDeep Creek	. 22



The expressions on the face of Tony Mecklenburg, Tommy Howard, Doug Baldwin, and George Shalhoup indicate a hard run.

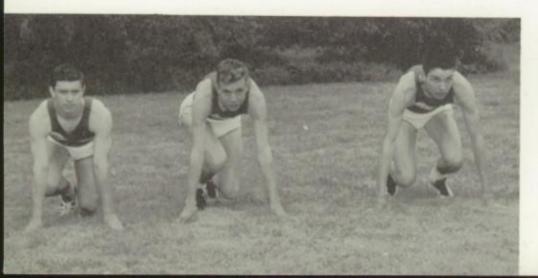


Norfolk Catholic and Deep Creek await the sound of the gun to begin the 100 yard dash.



Those tense moments of waiting are the worst. Coach Williams is trying to relax before the Suffolk Track Meet.

These young members of the track team, James Manning, Pat Caton, and Thomas Wood, are getting off to a fine start.



With the advent of somewhat warmer weather Norfolk Catholic track team started its workouts, but because of poor weather and little time to pracice the cindermen came from their first meet, which was with Hampton, on the short end of a 101—11 score. Only two members of Catholic's team were able to score. One of these, Tom Howard, proved to be a standout by scoring ten of the eleven points. The other point was added by Alan Knudson.

The following week the team journeyed to Deep Creek only to return again on the losing end of a 71—41 score. As the score indicates though, the team was improving and more boys were getting into the scoring act.

Although the Crusaders had lost two meets, they were determined to get a victory over the Great Bridge Wildcats. In this meet the backbone of the team was made up of last year's lettermen. Many members of the squad added points to their credit during this meet, yet Tom Howard scored 18 of the teams 36 points. To our dismay Great Bridge proved to be too powerful by winning the meet 77—36.

The final meet of the season saw Catholic High take a second against Suffolk and Deep Creek in a triangular meet at Suffolk.

Tom Howard came out on top of the scoring column with 58 points to his credit during the season.

Because there were many underclassmen on the team this year we can hope for a better season next year. The Athletic Banquet gave Norah Ross an opportunity to be wait-ress for a day. Here she is serving dinner to two of Norfolk Catholic's athletes—Tommy Hodges and Marion Mecklenburg.



Father Burke and the two coaches are off in a corner. The freshmen have the spotlight in this picture.

### ATHLETES HONORED





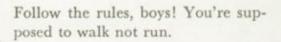
You might know that Tommy Hodges would strike a pose for this picture too.



Calories! Calories! Evidently the members of the Girls' Basketball team are off their diets tonight.



Joe Linkenhoker, John Muehlbauer, and Douglas Baldwin are very intent on Tommy Knight's high jump.







Who's winning this walking race? The girls seem pretty evenly matched.

Up and over goes Mike Roland in the high jump.



You might know the boys would congregate around the drink stand. Key Club members who sponsored the sale of drinks are living it up too.



Be patient, your relay team member will be along shortly.



### FUN ON FIELD DAY

These hurdles aren't really too high, but they loom large before Christine Battaglia and Anne Bennett.

Lemuel Richards, Dale Dalton, and Ralph Mouton set up the loud speaker system to pipe music to all the students on field day.



Hurry, hurry, Sally Swoope is taking the lead.





### SENIOR SUMMITS





At last our guide brings us to the heights of success. Our four years of struggling has earned the much coveted high school diploma, but the little mountain guide does not attribute this success to the students' efforts alone. Norfolk Catholic High School shares the credit. Its spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical program has developed the potentialities of the pupils. It has taught them to apply knowledge to serve and to lead. Yes, graduates of Norfolk Catholic are truly qualified to take their place as constructive members of society. And we too, as members of the Senior Class, recognize the help that have been given us. It is with heartfelt sorrow that we leave our Alma Mater. Now, with our guide leading us for the last time, we shall trace the memories of our senior year at Norfolk Catho-





### HALL OF

### WITTIEST

DALE CLARE PRICE JAMES ALOYSIUS GALVIN

### BEST ALL-ROUND

MARGARET ANN MULQUEEN ROBERT WHERRETT BATTAGLIA



### **FAME**

### MOST POPULAR

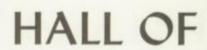
MARY ELLEN EDWARDS ERNEST VINCENT GARGANO, Jr.





### MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

AUGUSTA COLLIER WEBB JOHN CONRAD MUEHLBAUER





### MOST TALENTED

SALLY PATRICIA SWOOPE PAUL JOSEPH KARSERAS

### MOST INTELLECTUAL

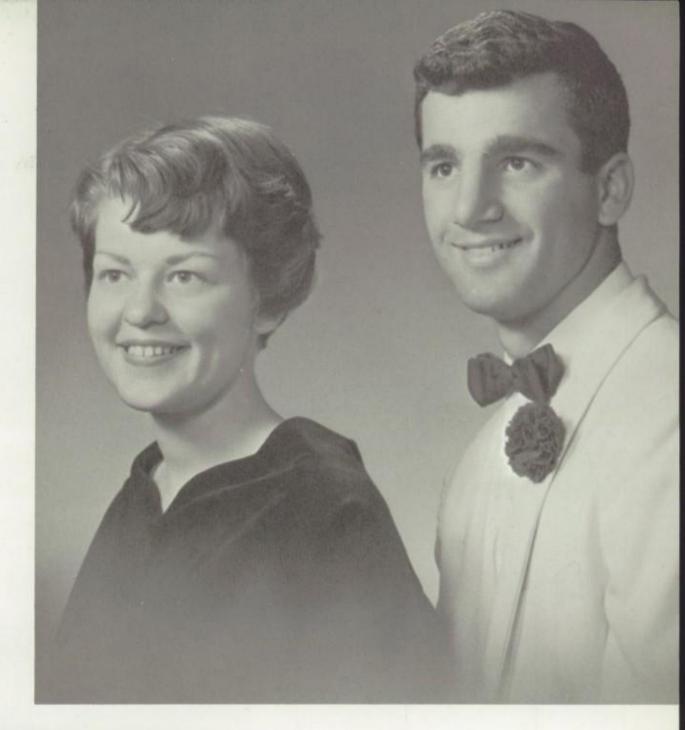
PATRICIA ANN PASCAROSA CHARLES WILLIAM BRICKNER, Jr.



### **FAME**

### MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

MARY CAROL STROSTER GEORGE LEO SHALHOUP





### MOST ATHLETIC

RITA ANN MORRIS ANTHONY LOUIS MONTAGNA, Jr.



RAYMOND PATRICK JOYCE October, 1939 to August, 1957

### IN MEMORIAM

Quiet courage, a friendly smile and a sensitive nature — these are the characteristics that immediately come to mind when we recall our days with Ray Joyce. After two years of high school with us God called Ray to Him just before our senior year, yet we feel that he is still with us and that someday, somewhere we'll meet again.

### CLASS OF 1958

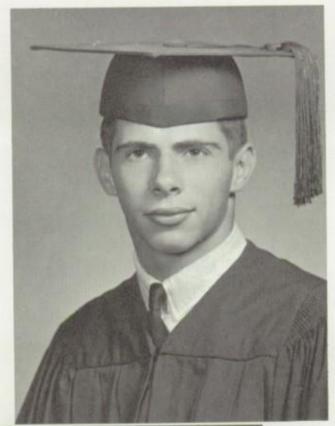
### DOUGLAS NEAL BALDWIN

Pius X

Spanish 3,4; Monogram 4; Football 1,2,3, 4; Track 2,3,4.

Ambition: To play pro ball for the Washington Redskins.

"We are more sociable and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect." "What me worry!" Doug fronts a casual, nonchalant disposition to conceal his joy and happiness which is evident at 3:00.



### VALERIE LEE BARBA

Christ the King

Class Officer 3; Library Council 4; Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 2; Science 1; Basketball 1,2,3.

Ambition: To be an airline stewardess.

"A docile disposition will with application surmount every difficulty."

Valerie has won many friends in her only year at NCHS with her warm smile and quick "yes" to any request.



### EILEEN KATHRYN BARNEY

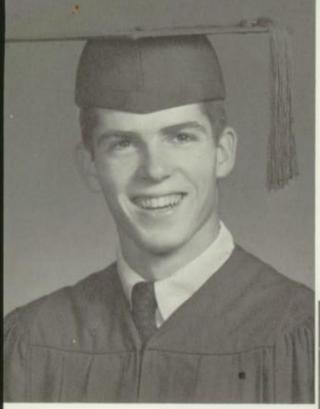
Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Staff 4; Business Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 2; Dramatic Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Sci-Photo 1; Varsity Club 3,4.

Ambibion: To be a credit to my parents, church, teachers, and school.

"Virtue is like a rich stone, - best plain set."

Eileen has an unconcerned manner about her which enables her to put across her subtle wit.



### ROBERT WHERRETT BATTAGLIA

Sacred Heart

Student Council 4; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To play pro ball for the Rams.

"Responsibility educates."

Sports, leadership, and popularity combine in Batts to make him an all-round Crusader.





### ELIZABETH LEE BEGAN

Holy Trinity

Library Council 4; Dramatic Club 4; Future Nurses' Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 4.

Ambition: To be a good nurse and a friend to all.

"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Betty fell in as an old timer quickly after arriving in fall '57. Her sparkling disposition "laughens" up many a dull moment.

### MARY ALICE BENNETT St. Matthew's

Dramatic Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4.

Ambition: To be in the medical profession as a pediatrician.

"The soul's calm sunshine, and the heartfelt joy."

A Southern belle, Mary Alice was new at NCHS this year. She may be said always to have "A Song in Her Heart."



### CAROL ANN BLECHARCZYK

Holy Trinity

DEFENSOR Staff 3,4; Library Council 1; Business Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Sci-Photo 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Ambition: To attend college and major in elementary education.

"Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either."

Carol possesses inexhaustible enthusiasm for all NCHS projects, and her fun loving manner makes any work a pleasure.



### CHARLES WILLIAM BRICKNER

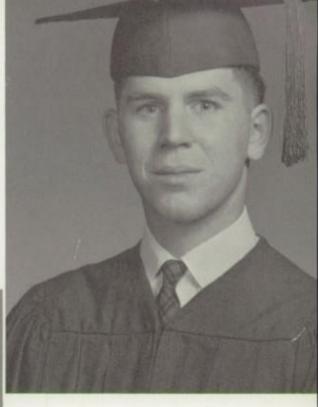
Pius X

CRUSADER Staff 4; Sanctuary Society 4; Glee Club 4.

Ambition: To be an Alexian Brother.

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of all pleasures."

A gentlemanly linguist, Charlie always has a compliment in store.



### ALLEN SYLVESTER BRINK

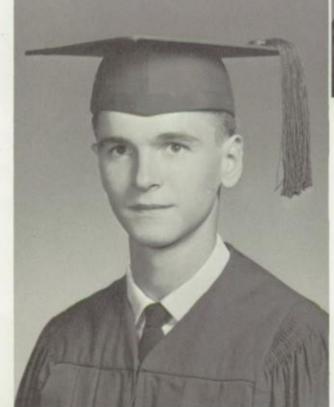
Christ the King

Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3.

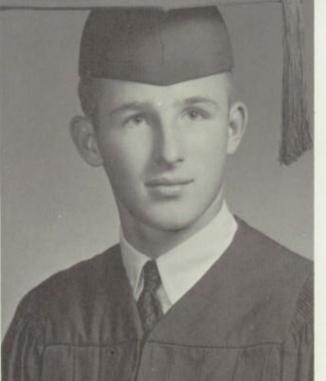
Ambition: To find happiness in the trivial things of life.

"Wins without boasting, loses without excuse."

By his solemn manner Allen creates an air of nonchalance.



### NIORS



### ROBERT ALFRED BROOKS

Pius X

Football 4.

Ambition: To be successful.

"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

Fashionable and casual, Bobby's neat appearance and gentlemanly deportment mark him as "wanted."



### VICTORIA MARIA BURNS

Christ the King

Business Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Glee Club 4. Ambition: To be a receptionist.

"Things done well and with a care exempt themselves from fear."

Vicky's gentle and conservative approach will aid her greatly when encountering new people.



JAMES GORDON BUTLER Christ the King

Ambition: To be an admiral.

"Men of courage, men of sense, and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees." Jim's loquaciousness really gets its start in a history class, and it even sounds like fun to him.





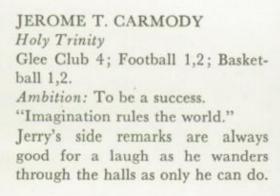
### CAROLYN ANN FRANCES CARLISLE Christ the King

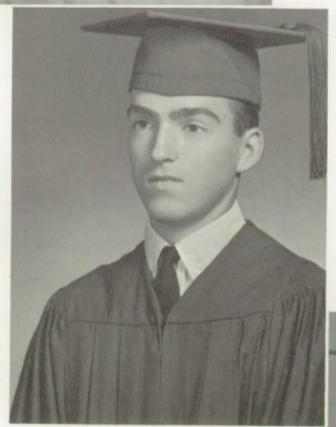
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Ambition: To come back and be a coach and faculty member at NCHS.

"Never argue at the dinner table, for the one who is not hungry always gets the best of the argument."

Friendly, charming, and capable, Babyduck uses her talents to the utmost, often mischievously.

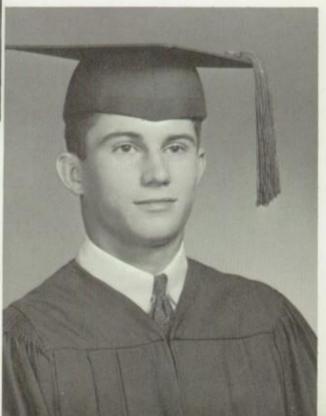




### GEORGE THOMAS CHESHIRE Holy Trinity

Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2. Ambition: To go to college.

"A well bred man is always sociable and complaisant." Famous for his "ear to ear grin," Charlie has a friendly personality to accompany it.



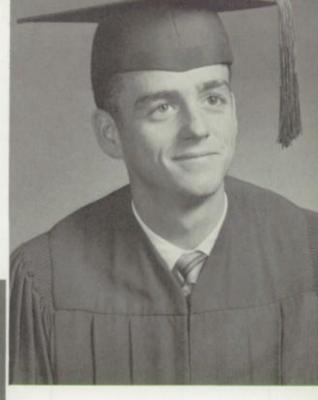
### THOMAS HARLEY CHILDERS

Christ the King Football 1,2.

Ambition: To be a success.

"One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after." Hardworking Tom is often seen cat napping during a

free moment. Late hours, Tom?



### STEPHEN JOSEPH CHILDS

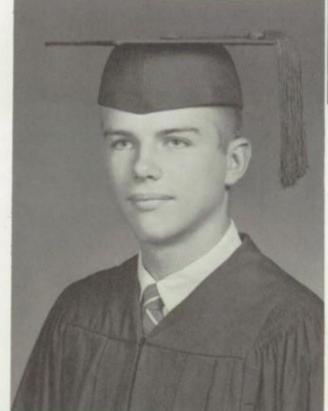
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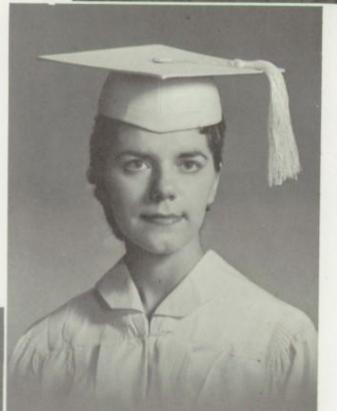
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Ambition: To type more than 50 w.p.m.

"He who is most slow in making a promise is the most faithful in its performance."

Faithful to his word, Steve can not only help you out of a rut, but also sling sufficient wit into the conversation to rid it of all pain.





### CAROLYN C. CORNELL

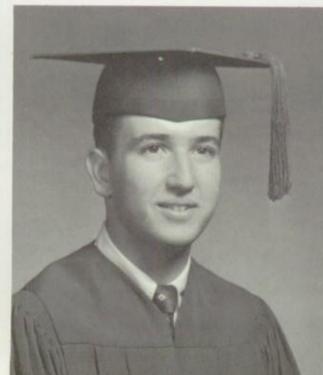
Blessed Sacrament

DEFENSOR Staff 4; Catholic Action 4.

Ambition: I'd like to set up slot machines in all parishes to raise money for Fr. Maioriello's trip to Hawaii.

"If a man really has an idea he can communicate it; and if he has a clear one, he will communicate it clearly."

Carolyn's power of expression is in her poems, short stories, and posters.



FRANK EDWIN COTTRELL

Christ the King

CRUSADER Staff 4; Catholic Action 4; Glee Club 4; Football 1.

Ambition: To marry a deaf and dumb blonde.

"Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own

Frank's steady, easy-going nature plus his vigorous partying ability makes him an asset to any crowd.



MARY ANN COX

Blessed Sacrament

Glee Club 3; Latin Club 2; French Club 1.

Ambition: Medical Technologist

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Conscientious about the life surrounding her, Mary

Ann says little, but instead pays strict attention . . . to

the cars out on Granby St.?





Blessed Sacrament

Class Officer 2; CRUSADER Staff 4; Girls' State 3; Latin Club 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Varsity Club 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 3; Cheerleader 1,3,4.

Ambition: To graduate from college with a B.S. in P.E. and to help keep the 4 M's and 2 S's together.

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest man."

Activity seems to be the fuel which spurts Myrt on in her pleasing way.



### LAURENCE FRANCIS CRUTSINGER

Holy Trinity

Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2.

Ambition: To own a car.

"Of plain sound sense, life's current coin is made."

Boisterous actions could never be actions of Larry. His gentlemanly idiosyncracies would not seemingly include a drag race to Burrough's.



### MICHAEL OLIN EMERSON

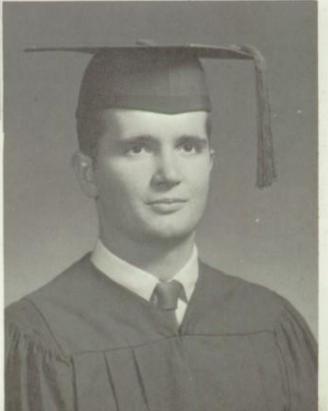
Holy Trinity

Student Council 1; T. J. Literary Society 3; Glee Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Ambition: To attend U.S. Coast Guard Academy and graduate as a USCG officer.

"There is a society where none intrudes, by the deep sea, and music in its roar."

The salty breath of the sea is the main fuel for Mike's yearning to be of the sea.



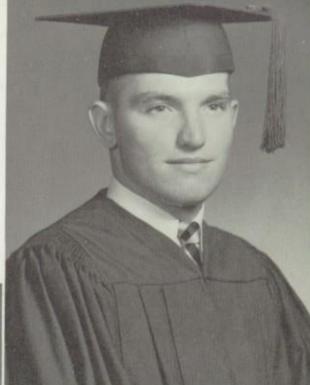
### THOMAS MAURICE EVERETTE

Christ the King

Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4.

Ambition: To own the Budweizer plant.

"Man's the merriest, the most joyous, of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious." Carefree Tommy often pops up with quips and pranks which cause him to be a friend to many.



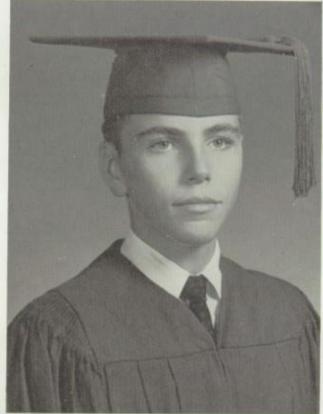
### JOSE MARIA FIALLEGA

Sacred Heart

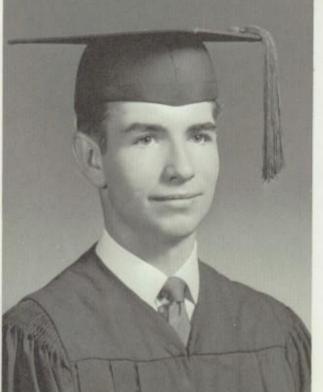
Key Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4; Football 4.

Ambition: To be a millionaire.

"When a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him." Our exchange student from Cuba, Jose went "Ivy" from the start. Won't you read for us, please? Faster, Jose, faster.



# SENIORS



### GEORGE WESTON FILES

Holy Trinity

Catholic Action 3; Track 1; Basketball 1.

Ambition: To become a chemical engineer.

"Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are and doing things as they ought to be done," A striving for correctness marks George. Cheerful greetings and a pleasant attitude are also traits he possesses.



### MARILYN FRANCES FITZPATRICK

Sacred Heart

Business Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2. Ambition: To be a credit to my parents and lead a happy, successful life.

"Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful."

Friendly Marilyn always has an imperturbable air around her, plus a perfect touch of happiness.



### MARY ELLEN FORD

Holy Trinity

Library Council 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4.

Ambition: To be a credit to my parents.

"Thinking well is wise; planning well is wiser; doing well wisest and best of all."

Neat and efficient, Mary Ellen does well in all she undertakes.



### SHIRLEY ANN FUNK

Christ The King

Vice-Pres. Student Council 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 3; CRUSADER Staff 4; DEFEN-SOR Staff 2,3,4; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Catholic Action 1; Girls' State 3; Spanish 1,2; Varsity Club 2; Basketball 2; Hostess 2.

Ambition: To be a Virginia Lady. "The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at once."

Recognizing her duties and obligations, Shirley is dependable for these jobs plus the fun afterwards.



### THEODORA JEAN FUCCI

Holy Trinity

Sanctuary Society 1; Future Teachers' Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.

Ambition: To graduate from NCHS and to make my parents proud of me.

"Small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast."

Although seemingly quiet, Teddy's presence in a group can be detected by her merry laughter.



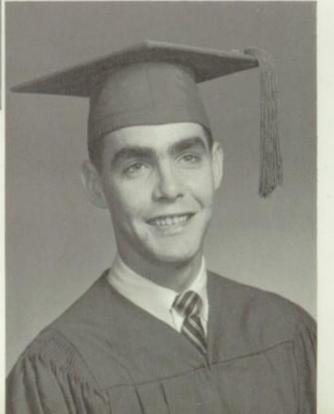
### JAMES ALOYSIUS GALVIN, Jr.

St. Mary's

Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

Ambition: To be an elevator boy in a one story building. "They are never alone that are accompained with noble thoughts."

Easy-going Jimmy, who is never lost for words, possesses the ability to make himself feel at home anywhere.



### ERNEST VINCENT GARGANO

Sacred Heart

Library Council 2; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Ambition: To be a happy and successful man.

"Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them." Ernie's easy-going style and his generous smile can be counted on to chase away all gloom.

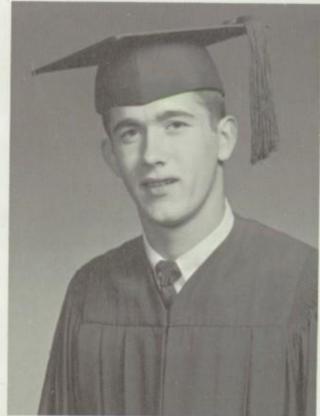
PATRICK F. GIES

Star of the Sea

CRUSADER Staff 4; Catholic Action 4; Glee Club 4; Business Club 3,4.

Ambition: To be president of U.S. Steel. "Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness."

Loyal, yet easy going, Gunner can always complete his duties proficiently and in time to join the crowd.



### N I C R S



SANDRA ANNE GRAY

Holy Trinity

Dramatic Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; French 3; Sci-Photo 1. Ambition: To be a competent nurse and to receive a B.S. degree. "Good sense, kindness, a heart and proper self respect are the elements of the best manners."

Determination and understanding? Quite a combination which unites favorably in Sandra.



### DORIS ELLEN HARVEY

Student Council 2; Class Officer 3,4; CRUSADER Staff 4; DEFENSOR Staff 3,4; Library Council 3,4; Sanctuary Society 4; Dramatic Club 1,3,4; Future Teachers' Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Public Speaking 1; Drill Team 4. "Short and sweet if I were judge, surely worthy of praise."

Small, but competent, Midget is one of the busiest girls at Norfolk Catholic. Her sweet nature and spiritual attitude class her as one of the most outstanding girls in the Senior Class.



### ROBERTA HEATON

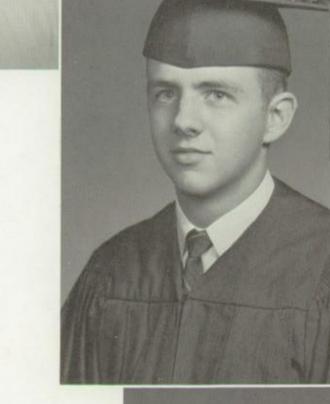
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Library Council 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2; Future Nurses Club 3; Glee Club 1,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3.

Ambition: To type 60 words a minute.

"A docile disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty."

Duty-conscious and loyal, Roberta possesses a lively friendly disposition.



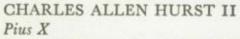
### THOMAS McGRATH HOWARD

Blessed Sacrament

Class Officer 1; CRUSADER Staff 4; Latin Club 3; Monogram Club 4; Football 3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2.

Ambition: To obtain a degree in engineering. "While we live, let us live."

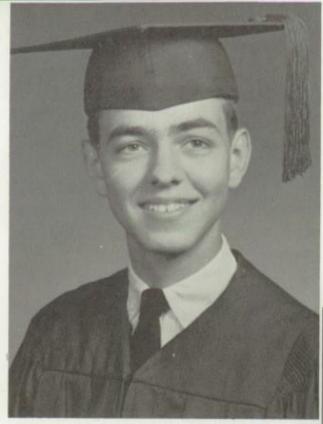
Happy-go-lucky Tommy is always eager to have fun. Students see him as an active participant in school affairs.



Class Officer 3; CRUSADER Staff 4; DEFENSOR Staff 3,4; Library Council 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Dramatic 3; Latin Club 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Tennis 3. Ambition: To be the world's tallest person.

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

Though slight in body, Buddy packs personality. His social disposition proves quite an asset at every gathering.

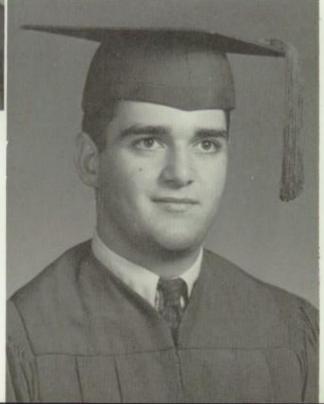


### PAUL JOSEPH KARSERAS

Christ the King

Student Council 1,2,3; Class Officer 4; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Monogram Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Tennis Team 2,3; J.V. Basketball 2. Ambition: To be a pro-football player of the Lions. "Without music, life would be a mistake."

Popularity mixed with talent, plus a knack for mischief makes Paul a fun loving pal of all.



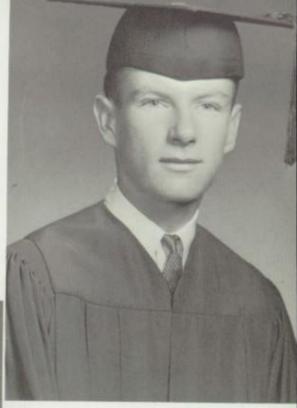
### MAURICE WILLIAM KENNEDY

Holy Trinity

Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4.

Ambition: To get out of high school in 4 years.

"The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and he must be no simpleton that plays that part." Billy is known to all for his wit, both off and on stage.



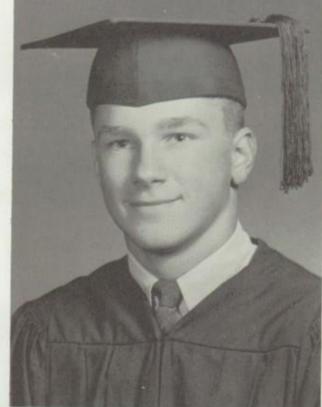
### ALAN PAUL KNUDSON

Holy Trinity

Class Officer 4; CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Monogram Club 3,4; Football 4; Track Team 2,3,4. Ambition: To be a special agent of the F.B.I.

"A man's own manner and character is what most becomes him."

Steady and sturdy, Al is often thought of as being shy.



# SENIORS



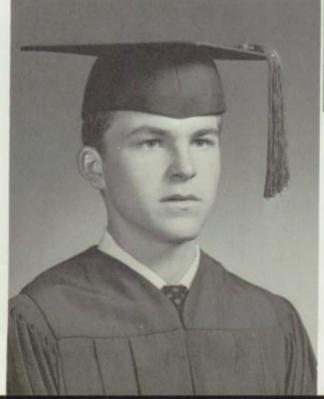
ELIZABETH ANNE LAMBDEN Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Staff 4; Library Council 2,3; Catholic Action 1,2, 3,4; Dramatic Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2, 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Ambition: To go to college and there to earn an MRS.

"Judge of a man by his questions rather than by his answer."

An unceasing flame of concern and interest is burning within Betty. And her concern is touched with a bit of perfection.



### JOSEPH H. LINKENHOKER

Blesed Sacrament

Ambition: To go to General Motors.

"The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." Peaceable "Linky" is calm and quiet and always able to produce in a pinch.



### CHARLES MICHAEL MAGRUM

Christ the King

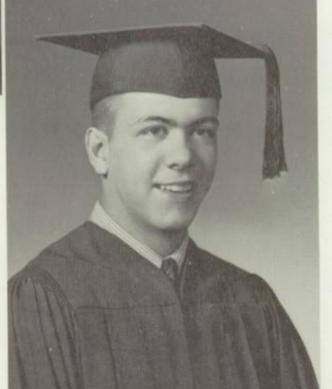
DEFENSOR Staff 4; Library Council 4; Glee Club 4.

Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer.

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

Clever utterances in a gentle tone are frequently coming from quiet (?) Charley.





### DONALD LEE MALTBY

Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 2,3; French Club 1,2; J.V. Football 2; Glee Club 4.

Ambition: To live to see the day when people stop knocking Cottrell about his nose and to be a success in life.

"Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse; whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred man in company."

Whether it's an annually planned affair or an impromptu get together, you can be sure Don's easy-going style will make all feel wanted.

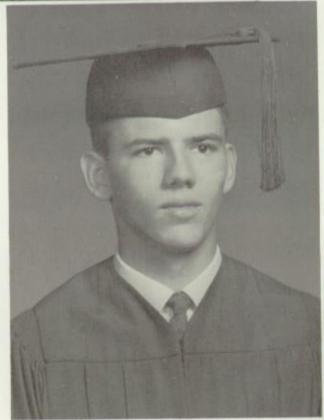
### ROBERT CLEMENT MARTINEAU

Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Staff 4; Library Council 2; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Football 2.

Ambition: To get in Canoe U. "Someone said Boys will be boys'; he forgot to add Boys will be men."

Bob's ability to be found in a mischievous prank makes it comical to keep an eye on him.



### THEODORE ANTHONY MECKLENBURG

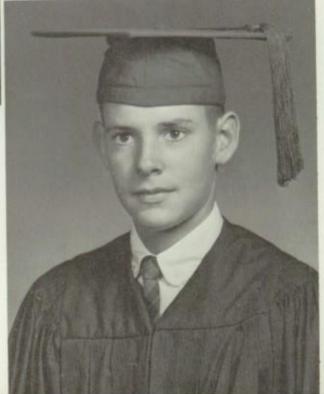
Blessed Sacrament

CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 1,2,4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Track Team 3.

Ambition: To make All-American Chess and Checker Player.

"Short sentences drawn from long experiences."

Understanding Tony is a patient listener, yet he can liven up any crowd any time.



### BARBARA ANNE MILLS

Star of the Sea

Dramatic Club 1,4; Future Nurses' Club 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Majorette 4.

Ambition: To be a good surgical nurse, to have a happy Christian marriage and raise children.

"That is a choice friend who conceals our faults from the view of others and discovers them to our own." Charming and interested, Bobbie is quick to make

friends



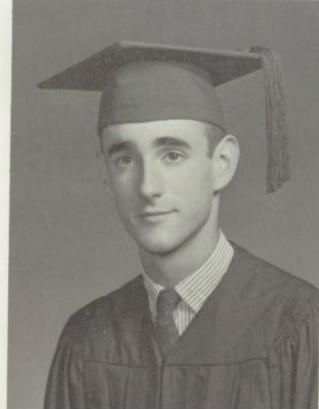
### ANTHONY LOUIS MONTAGNA

Blessed Sacrament

CRUSADER Staff 4; Library Council 3,4; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Chess Club 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1.

Ambition: To be a success in the eyes of God and my parents in all my endeavors. "It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others."

Athletic Tony is ambitious . . . fame, fortune, friends.



### N I C R S



### RITA ANNE MORRIS

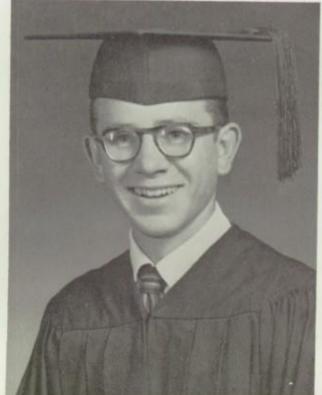
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CRUSADER Staff 4; DEFENSOR Staff 2; Girls' State 3; Business Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Dramatic Club 1,4.

Ambition: To find out 'Who Dunn it.'

"Active natures are rarely melancholy. Activity and sadness are incompatible."

Rita's true sportsmanship and skill make her a valued part of the basketball team plus a real pal to all.



### JOHN CONRAD MUEHLBAUER

Holy Trinity

Student Council President 4; Student Council Sec.-Treas. 3; Student Council 2; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Host 3,4.

Ambition: To become world renowned in the fields of wine, women, and song.

"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."

A genuine friend to all, John's favorite dictatorial comment "O.K. knock off the chatter" will be remembered by many.



### MARGARET ANN MULQUEEN

St. Gregory

Student Council 4; Class Officer 2; CRUSADER Staff 4; DEFENSOR Staff 3; Library Council 2; Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers' Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Hostess 2,3,4.

Ambition: To get my B.A. degree in social work and to help keep the 4 M's and 2 S's together.

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

Beauty combines with personality to make Margie a frequent "campus queen."



### WILLIAM CARTER MURRAY

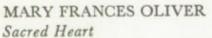
Holy Trinity

Business Club 3,4.

Ambition: To be an automobile technician and mechanic.

"By humility, I mean not the objectness of a base mind, but a prudent care not to overvalue ourselves."

Quiet in his actions, Carter is an efficient "doer."



CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 1,2,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4. Ambition: To own an MGA. "I take it to be a principal rule of life not to be too much addicted to any one thing."

Cheerful and exuberant, Mary Francis divides her talents and energies to participate in a number of activities ranging from cheering to following the progress of the basketball team.



### PATRICIA ANN PASCAROSA

Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Business Editor 4; DEFENSOR Staff 1,2, 3,4; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Catholic Action 1; Glee Club 4; Business Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2.

Ambition: To see the day when I will make a decision without my usual hemming and hawing and be satisfied with what I have decided.

"The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done."

A perfectionist from way back, Pat always takes the time to decide before acting rashly.



### CHARLES ALOYSIUS PESNICAK

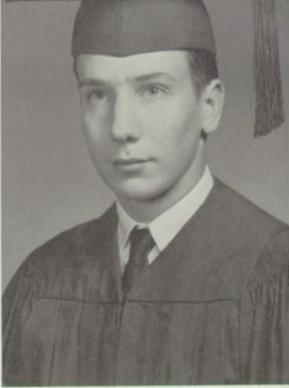
Holy Trinity

Science Club 1; Football 2,3.

Ambition: To be an engineer.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Charles is industrious in his own unruffled manner.



### ELLEN MAE PRENTISS

St. Mary's

Catholic Action 1,2; Business Club 3,4. Ambition: To have a happy and successful marriage in the eyes of God.

"Language was given to us that we might say personal things to each other." Ella Mae's generous nature and cheerfulness shine out perpetually on those around her.



## ENIORS



### DALE CLARE PRICE

Holy Trinity

DEFENSOR 2,3; Business Club 3,4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To be little Dale.

"Not for herself but for the world she lives."

Big Dale is filled with hilarity; you just have to laugh with her. And is this athlete a special pal of Cousin Tibble?



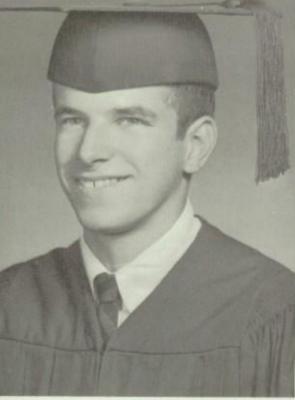
### MARGARET FRANCES RAISS

St. Pius X

Future Teachers' Club 4; Glee Club 4; Drill Team 4. Ambition: To learn a satisfying trade through a happy college life.

"How easy to be amiable in the midst of happiness and success."

Ambitious Peggy is cheerful and industrious and especially so in Catholic High projects.



### WILLIAM AMOS RANHORN

Christ the King

Catholic Action Club 4; Glee Club 1.

Ambition: To do what God wants me to do.

"Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time."

A sense of responsibility is typical of Bill. His fun-seeking nature guides him to the merriest of groups.





### GAIL NORRIS RITCHIE

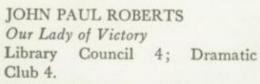
Holy Trinity

DEFENSOR Staff 3; Library Council 1,2; Future Nurses' Club 4; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2.

Ambition: Obtain a D.V.M. — and be happy.

"We are here not to get all we can out of life for ourselves, but to try to make the lives of others happier."

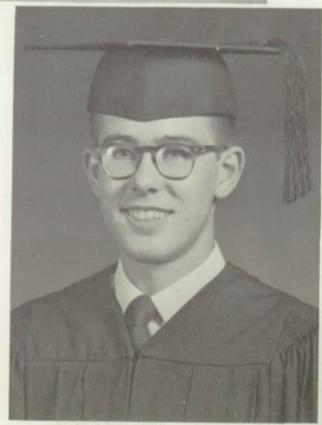
Gail jumps on the scene with a frisky appearance to relate a witty story or tell an exciting episode.



Ambition: To be a physicist.

"The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use."

Mr. Roberts, do quote a few lines from Macbeth for us. His sportive nature truly proves his tolerance.



### THERESA ANN SCHMIDT

Holy Trinity

DEFENSOR 2,3; Library Council 1; Dramatic Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Sci-photo 1; Varsity Club 3,4.

Ambition: To be a success in life.

"You know I say just what I think, and nothing more nor less—I cannot say one thing and mean another." Free as a lark, Terry possesses the skill for dauntless adventure.



### KATHLEEN ANN SCRIBBINS

Holy Trinity

Library Council 1,2; Sanctuary Society 1,2; Glee Club 1,3,4; Future Nurses' Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4.

Ambition: To obtain a B.S. degree in nursing.

"Sow good services, sweet remembrances will grow from them."

Kathy's joyful nature has made her a true friend to many. Her patience and generosity will make her a good nurse.



### EVELYN JOSEPHINE SELUGA

Holy Trinity

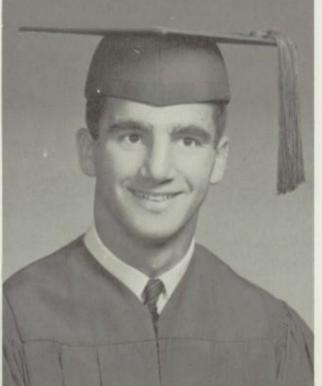
Student Council 1; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 2; Glee Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

"Doing good is the only certainly happy action."

Evie is constantly involved in some project and always manages to look bright and cheerful (even at P.J. parties).



## ENIORS



### GEORGE LEO SHALHOUP

Blessed Sacrament

Student Council 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Monogram 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4. *Ambition:* To play football for the University of Notre Dame.

"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

School-spirited Bubba, our little Teddy Bear, is a popular gentleman and a praised athlete.



### MARY CAROL STROSTER

Christ the King

CRUSADER Staff 4; Business Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Girls' State 3; Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To remember, love, and appreciate always my wonderful friends and the great times we have had together.

"High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds."

Mimi's stunning personality and devoted school spirit make her friendship indispensable.



### MARY VIRGINIA SWORD

Holy Trinity

CRUSADER Staff 4; Library Council 4; Catholic Action 4; French Club 4; Majorette 4.

Ambition: To go to college and then become a dancing teacher.

"The inconvenience or the beauty of the blush, which is greater?"

Quiet and considerate, Mary Virginia, although new this year, quickly fitted in as one of the "old crowd."





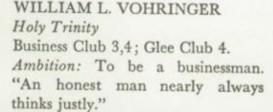
### SALLY PATRICIA SWOOPE

Christ the King

Student Council 1,4; CRUSADER Staff 4; Girls' State 3; Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers' Club 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Hostess 4.

Ambition: To graduate from college with a B.S. in Education and to keep the 4 M's and 2 S's together.

"It was her nature to blossom into song, as it is a tree's to leaf itself into April." Talented Sally is a favorable combination of wit, concern, understanding, and logic, all of which add to her vivacious self.



Always cheerful, Bill has his own method of lifting the "blues" away and getting a smile spread around.



### BARBARA ANN VOLIVA

Holy Trinity

Business Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To choose that which I am best suited for in life and become an asset to my family.

"Wealth consists not in having great possessions, but in having few wants."

Pleased to satisfy all pleas, Barbara is generous in her concern for everyone's welfare and has many brilliant ideas.



#### LILLIAN MARIE VOLIVA

Holy Trinity

Library Council 1; Business Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To be a success in whatever I do and a credit to my parents.

"Nothing is more simple than greatness, indeed to be simple is to be great."

Kind and generous, Lillian is always willing to lend a sympathetic ear to anyone's troubles.



#### AUGUSTA COLLIER WEBB

Holy Trinity

Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,3; Class Officer 2; CRUSADER Staff 2,3; CRUSADER Editor 4; DEFENSOR Staff 1,2,3,4; Library Council 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3, Hostess 1,2,3; Office Staff 2; Girls' State 3.

"Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind."

Capable and willing, Puddin clears the work out of the way faster than it seems possible.



# ENTORS



#### SUSAN WILLIS WHICHARD

Blessed Sacrament

Student Council 2; CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To go to M.W.C. and succeed in getting an MRSEC. degree.

"Quick sensitivity is inseparable from a ready understanding." Always ready with her cheerful style, Sue is energy in action.



#### MARY ANN WHITE

Sacred Heart

CRUSADER Staff 4; Dramatic Club 1; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; Future Nurses' Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4.

Ambition: To always be a credit to my daddy.

"Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great."

Though quiet and poised, Mary Ann is the "spook" of a party with her famous ghost stories.



#### CAROL ANN WOLFF Holy Trinity Library Council 1,3; Ca

Library Council 1,3; Catholic Action 1,4; French 3; Dramatic Club 3,4.

Ambition: To be able to go to Teddy's parties once a week.

"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."

Seemingly quiet, Carol Ann often reveals a lively personality among friends.



#### MARY ANNE WRIGLEY Holy Trinity

Student Council 3; Class Officer 1,4; CRUSADER 4; DEFENSOR 1,2,3,4; Library Council 1,2,3; Girls' State 3; Catholic Action 1; Spanish Club 1,2.

Ambition: To see the DEFENSOR staff meet a deadline.

"This world belongs to the energetic."

Little Mary Ann is always effectively working on a project . . . perhaps up in the "hills"?



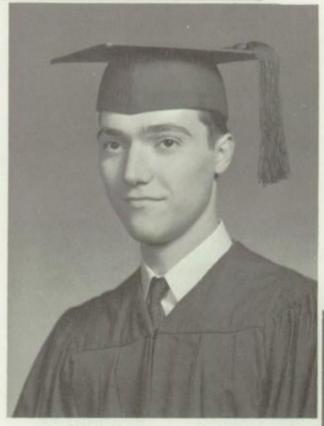
#### ANTHONY FRANCIS YANEZ

Blessed Sacrament

Ambition: To be an aviator in the U.S.A.F. or to major in the field of electronics.

"One may know a man that never conversed in the world by his excess of good breeding."

Tony's broad smile always greets you, leaving you with a wee bit happier outlook on the day.



#### DIXIELEE YATES

Christ the King

Business Club 3,4; Sanctuary Society 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Majorette 4.

Ambition: To lead a good life based on the Christian principles received at NCHS.

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image."

Calm, cool, and collected, Dixie meets a crisis with intelligence and perfection and so sails smoothly on.



Candles and flowers ornamented the serving table, which was laden with tea and pastries for the Senior Tea.

"We, the Senior Class of 1958, pledge to you, Father Burke, and to Norfolk Catholic High School our loyalty . . . " Margaret Mulqueen presents the scroll to Father Burke after reading the seniors' pledge.





Sally Swoope, accompanied by Paul Karseras, entertained the seniors, their parents, and the faculty with her rendition of "Autumn Leaves."

# TEA TIME

The Senior Tea gave the seniors a chance to get better acquainted with the faculty members. We bet Betty Began just told Fr. Burke and Fr. Sexton a joke.





### SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Make it pretty, girls! Margaret Ann Mulqueen and Mary Ann White direct as Sally Swoope, Betty Began, and Terry Schmidt decorate for the senior dance.

No, no, not there! Supervising preparations for College Night, Sister Marie stops to give seniors John Paul Roberts, Shirley Funk, and Tony Montagna a few hints on arranging their display. Say, who's that junior who "snuck" in there?

Bob Martineau plans to keep that ball in Room 14's hands as Paul Karseras aims another one of his fabulous miracle shots.





Ole, Jose! Team members from Room 14 wait to see Jose outjump James Bramble from Room 9 in the homeroom tournament.



Hmmmm that's good! Valerie Barba enjoys the eat treat given as a reward to the ambitious seniors of Room 13 for their efforts in the Crusader Drive.

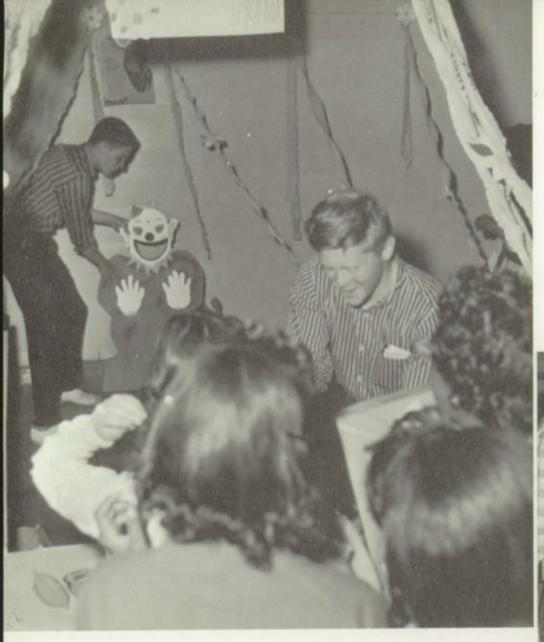


Seniors Billy Kennedy, Sally Swoope, John Muehlbauer, Myrt Edwards, Mimi Stroster, and José Fiallega stop dancing long enough to admire the decorations that highlighted the Key Club dance.





Hard work pays off! Because Room 13 did so well in the Crusader Drive, these seniors are eating ice cream in the classroom.



Dick Moore rakes in the money while Thomas Wood straightens the funny clown. Some of those bean bag throwers got pretty wild.

# SENIOR BAZAAR SCORES A HIT



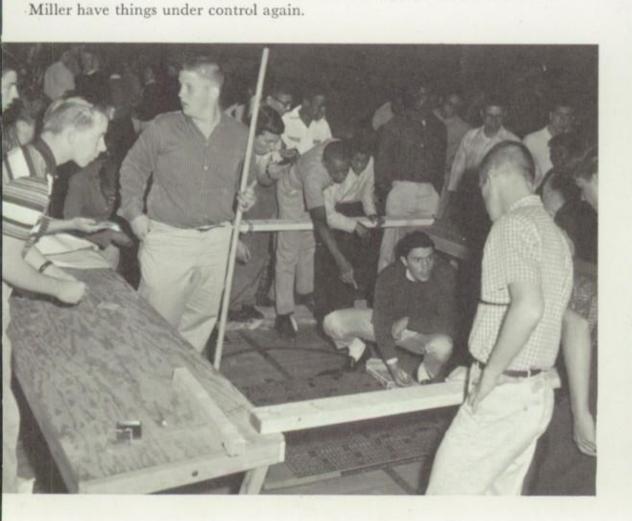
Get your hot dogs here! Mary Jo Melchiorre sells hot dogs to all the starving students at the bazaar.

Sold to the highest bidder for seventy-six cents! Betty Anne Oliver acts as auctioneer and Arthur Matthews, Herman Butt, and Mike Roland give encouragement to the crowd.





"What's the secret?" Tommy Howard directs a mystified look at Room 13's Wheel of Fortune as he reaches to start it spinning.



The penny-pitching booth was minus a few decorations after the students knocked its rails to the floor. But now George Webb and Paul

"C'mon, you can do it!" Kenneth Reddy encourages hesitant prospects to try their luck at the Ring Toss.

"You're all wet!" Buddy Hurst chuckles as Fran Morris takes a ducking. A well-aimed ball at Room 14's booth at the bazaar resulted in a shower for an unfortunate Student Council member.





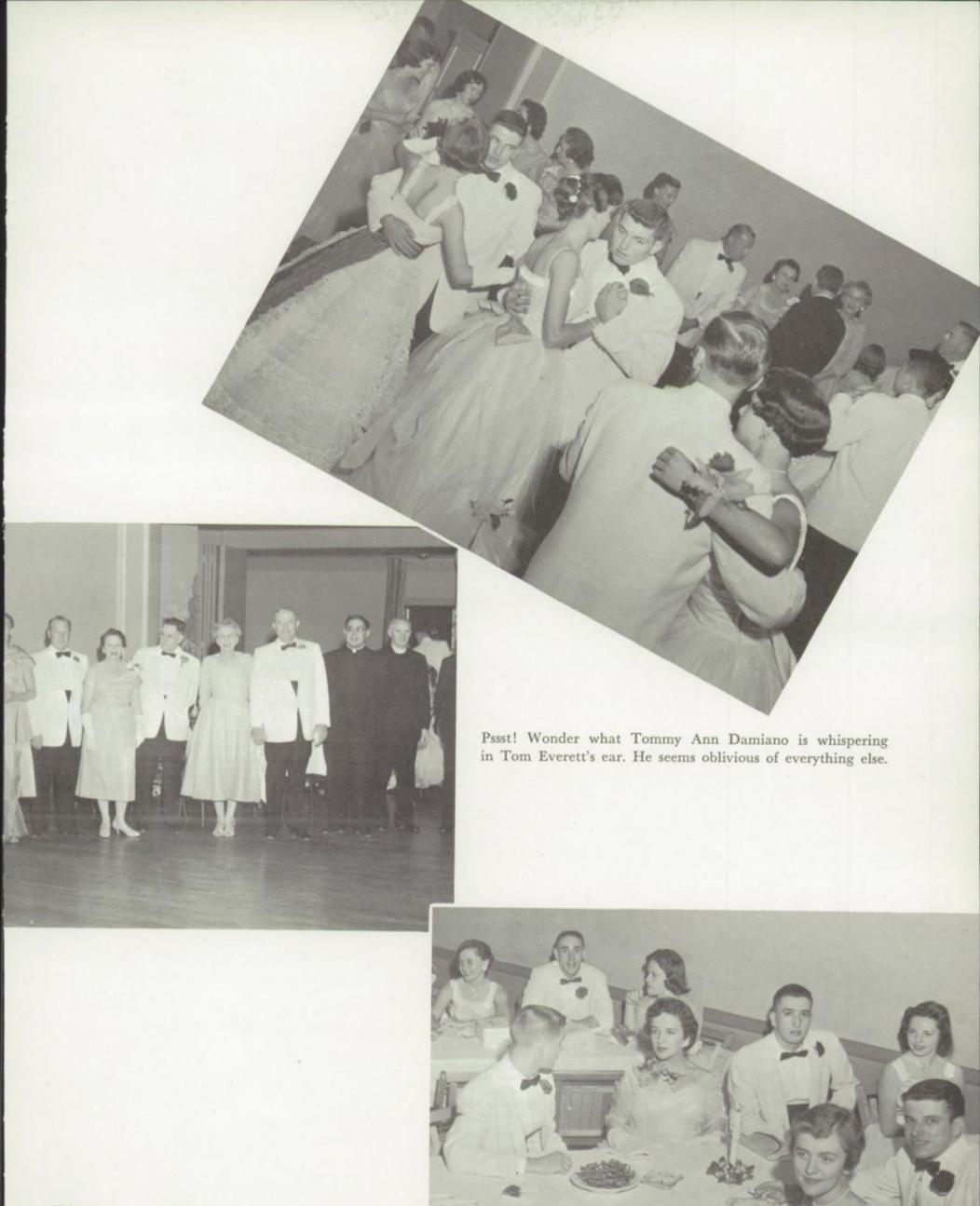
Do we see a look of regret on the faces of last year's Prom king and queen, Margaret Mulqueen and George Shalhoup, as they relinquish their crowns to Joyce Mann and Eddie Fraim?

### TWILIGHT TIME



Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Fedorowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Query, Mr. and Mrs. Whichard and Fathers Maioriello, Cassidy and Burke formed the receiving line for "Twilight Time."

Boy! What a night! Just look at the expression on Frank Cottrell's face.



This little group takes time out for a rest — and the camera man.





All dressed alike Tommy Everette, Bob Martineau, Bill Ranhorn, Frank Cottrell, Charlie Magrum, and Pat Gies snap their fingers to "Twilight Time."

# THE ROARING TWENTIES

Playing the parts of Shirley Funk's two younger sisters, Sue Whichard and Doris Harvey entertain by pantomiming "Sisters."

Jimmy Galvin and Dale Price, our M.C.'s greatly enjoy "Don't Blame Me" as sung by George Cheshire, Bob Battaglia, Ernie Gargano and Paul Karseras.

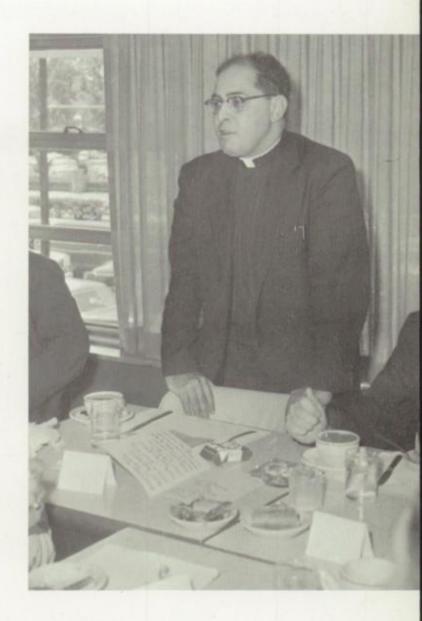




The guest speaker for Senior Day, Mr. Gay Battaglia, holds the attention of the graduates as he explains the opportunities of the business world.

# AND A SENIOR BANQUET

Father Maioriello, the toastmaster for the Sophomore Senior Banquet, names the Class of '58 the Satellite Class.



Confusion reigns as the Class of '58 along with their choreographer takes a bow.





John Muehlbauer mimics campaign speakers to add fun to the day's events.



Arlene Cameron, Dale Price, Bobbi Mills, and Katie Roberson entertain with a song describing Kathy Clark's qualifications for Student Council officer.

"All day, all night, Mary Anne." Mary Anne Moore's supporters try to win votes for her with their rendition of the popular song.

Mary Anne Moore tells what she considers to be the qualities of a good leader as she addresses the students on election day.



A cheerful wave from Kathy Clark greets onlookers at the election parade.





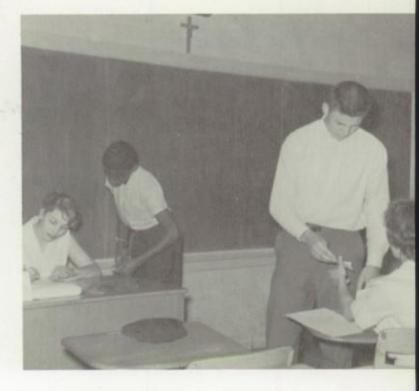


Maureen Robinson's campaign speech with its unique poetic style won her sufficient votes to be elected the next vice-president.

# TONY AND MAUREEN OFFICERS \* ELECT

"For he's a jolly good fellow!" Ray Rossi and Gerard Zoby carry Tony up to the stage after his victory is announced.





Immediately after the campaign the freshmen went to the assigned rooms to cast their ballot.

Mimi Stroster crosses her fingers for luck as she, Mary Linda Standing, and Tony Giannell, wait anxiously for the election results.



John Muehlbauer finds Shirley Funk's tears amusing. Both remember the election they won only a year ago.





Coach Tata couldn't be happier than to present the trophy for best back to Ernie Gargano.



Tom Everette looks admiringly at his trophy for best lineman of the year.



The special Key Club award of one hundred dollars and a plaque is presented to John Muehlbauer by the Norfolk Kiwanis Club.



For their outstanding service to the yearbook Mimi Stroster, Mary Frances Oliver, and Sally Swoope receive special awards.

# AWARDS DAY



Having accumulated 10 or more points in two major clubs seniors Jimmy Galvin, Mary Ellen Ford, and Shirley Funk receive Activity pins.



Father Burke is almost as happy as Eileen Barney about the gold tassel while Charles Brickner, Charles Magrum, and Tony Montagna wait their turn.



The procession from Blessed Sacrament School to the church for Baccalaureate Mass is a solemn one for the graduates.

# BACCALAUREATE MASS AT BLESSED SACRAMENT



The graduates are serious after the sermon by the Very Reverend J. Louis Flaherty.



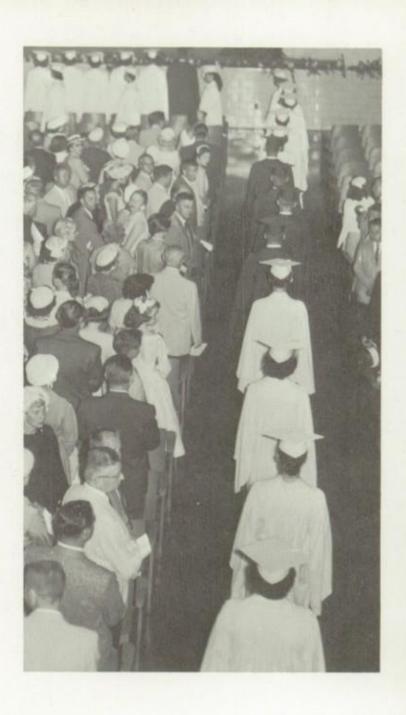
The graduates begin Mass by singing "Praise to the Lord."

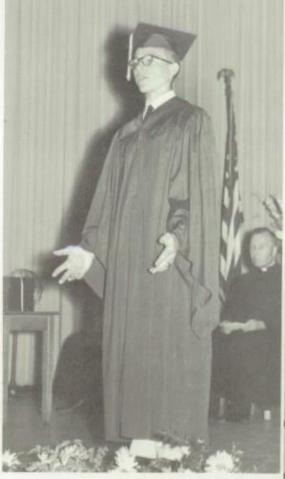
The Class of '58 leaves Blessed Sacrament Church after Baccalaureate Mass. The next step is the final one.





To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" members of the graduating class walk into the auditorium for commencement exercises.





John Muehlbauer stresses the importance of realizing that Christianity and science are compatible.

"Is science the be-all and endall of our existence?" Patricia Pascarosa, class valedictorian, points out other fields into which graduates can go.





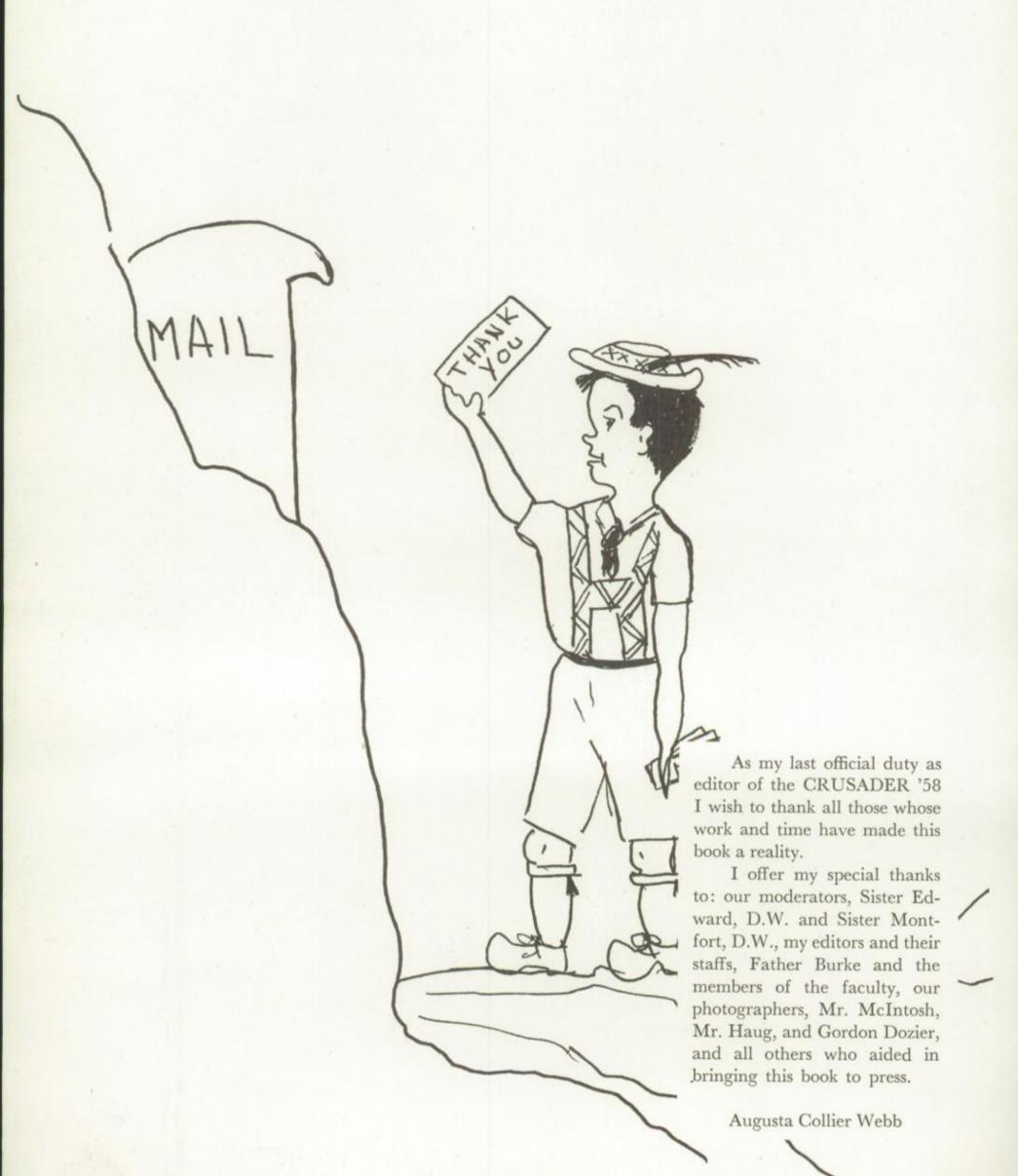
Under the direction of Father Maioriello the Class of '58 sings César Franc's "Ave Maria."

# "WE'LL REMEMBER ALWAYS GRADUATION DAY"



Voted most talented by his classmates, Paul Karseras demonstrates his ability, by playing his own arrangement of "Malequenia."

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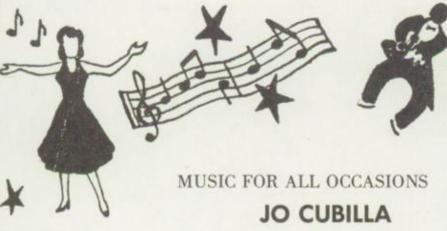
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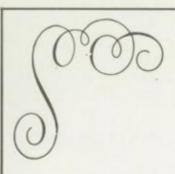
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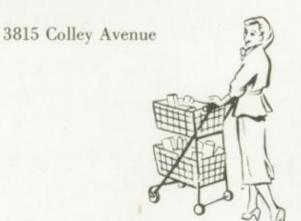
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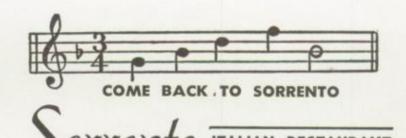
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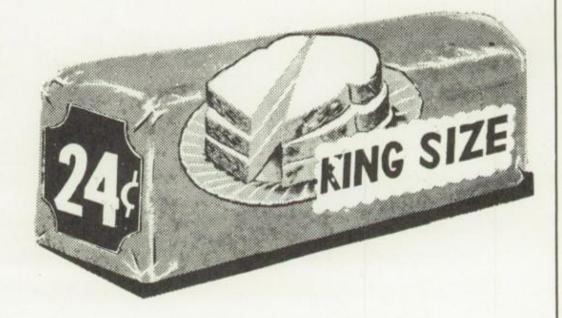
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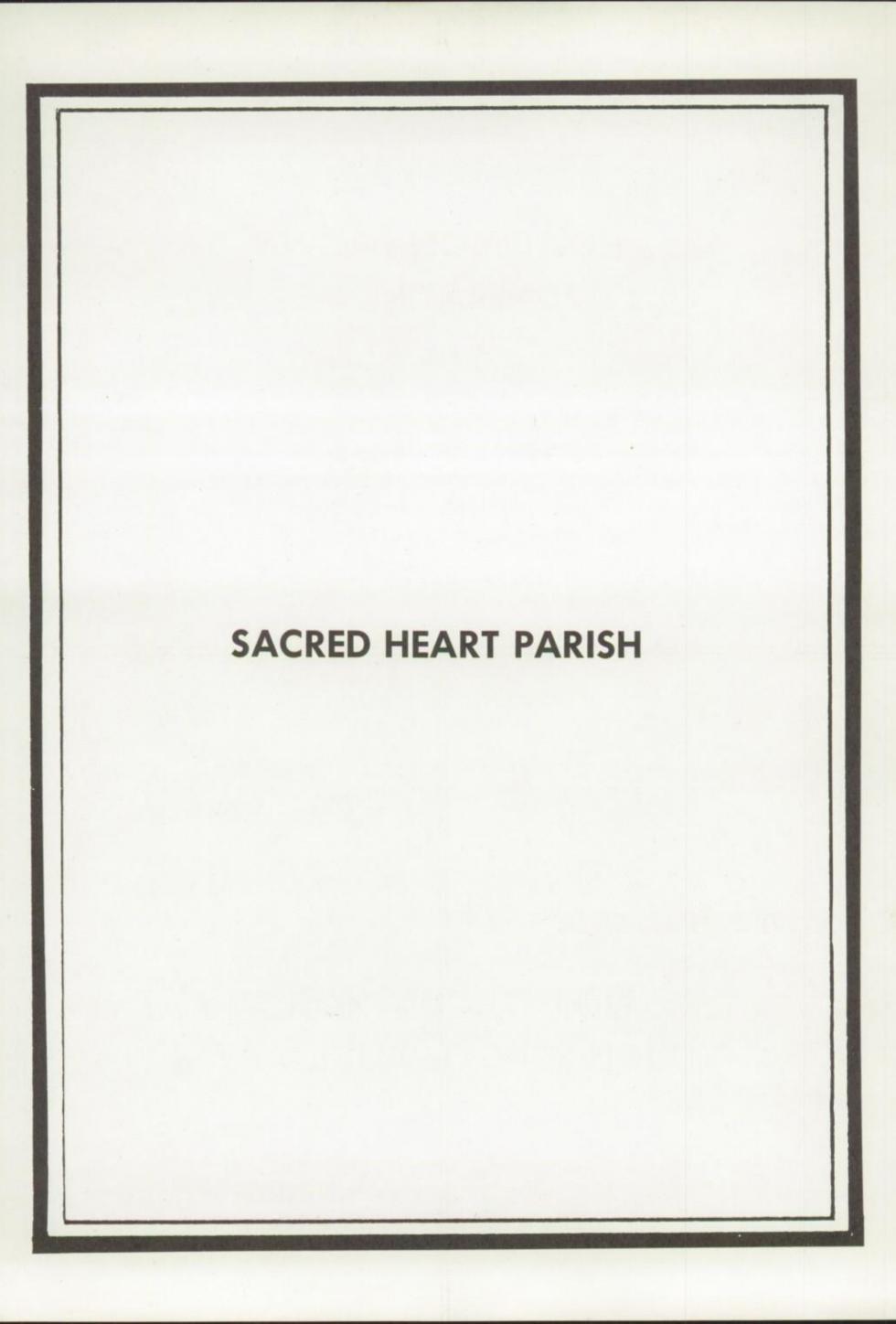
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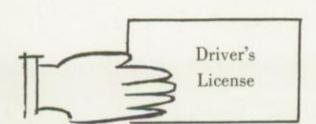
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